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FINISHED STEEL TO BE PRODUCED ON ISLAND

Bruce Coalition Government Wins Election In Australia

GREAT VOTE IS POLLED IN TEST IN AUSTRALIA

Incomplete Returns Indicate Coalition Led by Premier Stanley Bruce Will Have Majority of Seventeen In House of Representatives of Commonwealth.

OFFICERS DO

gineer Testify at Inquiry in

New York

New York, Nov. 17 .- At 1 o'clock

this afternoon the United States

inquiry into the Vestris disaster was adjourned until 2 o'clock

At to-day's hearing the two senior surviving officers of the lost

steamship pictured in halting phrases from the witness stand,

the nightmare hours that preceded

east of Virginia last Monday, with

the loss of more than 100 lives. Both men, First Officer Frank John on and Chief Engineer James Adam

Yet Johnson said he did not know what made the ship sink and Adams told of reporting to the captain three hours before the Vestris foundered that he thought he could keep her afloat indefin-itely.

By Ship Before

MAN NEAR DEATH

AFTER FIGHT WITH

FEROCIOUS BULLDOG

Ottawa, Nov. 17—Albert Marleau, forty-five, civil engineer, is near death in a hospital here following a battle of more than an hour with an enraged buildog. The man was lacefated from head to foot and the dog was chewing his right arm when a neighbor rushed into the kitchen of the Marleau home and drove the animal off.

Nearly 100 stitches were needed to close the man's wounds.

Tuesday afternoon.

Melbourne, Nov. 17 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's)—The Bruce ministry, a coalition of the Nationalist and Country Parties, apparently was sustained in the general election held in Australia to-day.

As far as could be figured from the tremendously heavy polling, the Labor opposition gained five or six seats. This would leave the

of probably seventeen, however. is indicated the Government and Country 'Partles will have a total of forty-six members in the number of seats being 75. Labor will have probably twenty-eight or

MINISTERS RE-ELECTED All members of the Government as well as of the Labor party leaders appeared to-day to have been re-elected. Premier Sanley Bruce, leader of the Nationalists, Hon. Earl Page, Treasurer and leader of the Country Party, and James Henry Scullin, Labor Party leader, having particularly substantial majorities.

Hon W G. Gibson and Hon. Thomas Paterson, two members of the Cabinet, were apparently safe after close fights, while Hon. Sir Neville Howie, another Minister, after trailing his Labor op-ponent, was believed to have been re-

SENATE ELECTION

Hours after the polls closed it was impossible to forecast the result of the balloting for the twelve Senate seats, but it was expected the Labor Party would gain some seats in the upper House also. Only one-third of the Senate was to be re-elected.

Former Premier William Hughes, now a member of the Nationalist Party, was re-elected.

Hon. E. G. Theodore, former state Premier of Queensland, and director of the Labor campaign was another outstanding figure re-elected to the House.

The vote throughout Australia was exceptionally large. LIVELY CAMPAIGN

The polling was held after one of the most fiercely fought campaigns in Australian history. Premier Stanley Bruce appealed for a third term in office as Prime Minister and lead of the National Party while apposition came

DEPORTATION ORDER UPSET

B.C. Court of Appeal Rules Rattan Singh May Remain Ss. Vestris Struck a Resident of Canada

A Resident of Canada

Vancouver. Nov. 17.—A resident of British Columbia from 1906 till 1914.
Rattan Singh, who arrived at Victoria last January from Mexico, is permitted under a ruling of the B.C. Court of Appeal to remain here because he acquired a Canadian domicile.

Prior to his return fourteen years ago to India, Rattan Singh worked on the farm of Joseph T. Brown at Cloverdale. Following the death of his father, it ligation over his estate, and the interpublion caused by the World War, the Sikh's visit was sprotracted until 1924, when he set out for Japan and from there to Mexico.

An immigration board of inquiry ordered him deported, but Rattan Singh supreme Court here before Mr. Justice Morrison, and the Judge's decision, permitting him to remain in Canada, was unanimously affirmed yestercay by the Court of Appeal.

Shaw Letters Are To Be Published

London, Nov. 17.—The London Daily all says George Bernard Shaw and abriel Wells. New York bookseller, we come to an understanding regarding publication of Shaw letters rently purchased by Mr. Wells from a sind person. When the purchase of le letters was announced. Mr. Shaw id he would take legal action if they ere published.

Shaw is stated to have insisted that me selection he made as to what is

HIS POLICIES ARE ENDORSED BY **AUSTRALIAN VOTERS**



PREMIER STANLEY BRUCE

PARENTE RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Vancouver, Nov. 17-Joe Parente, vancouver, vov. 11—30e ratence, formerly, known as the San Francisco bootleg king," decided to-day he would go south voluntarily to face charges against him in California. He will leave Vancouver for the south this afternoon.

SEVEN MEN ON son and Chief Engineer James Adams, told of sea water pouring through doors in the side of the ship that could not be tightened, of loosened cargo crash-ing through wooden bulkheads, and the ship slowly turning over on its side like a wounded whale. TRAIL BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED

Searchers Find no Trace of Party Missing East of Hud-

tiely.

The men spoke in voices scarcely above a whisper as they ioud of the sinking and scrues when passengers and crew were taking to the lifeboats, which other witnesses testified were improperly equipped and leaked through the seams.

The Pas Man, Nov. 17.—Government and police authorities here had no word to-day of seven men who disappeared thirteen days ago on the trail between Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, and the and of steel on the Hudson Bay Railway.

Ry men who know the north country Ry men who know

Johnson was the first witness today.

Who had charge of loading coal on
the Vestris?" U.S. Attorney Tuttie
asked.

"Well, the chief engineer."
"You had nothing to do with it?"
"Mo."
Johnson, who appeared after Department of Justice agents had sought him
with a subpoens for two days, said he
had had the responsibility to see the
coal port doors were properly fastened.
"What did you do about it on this
trip?"

T gave orders to the carpenter.

The chances of the mon having obtained shetter in an Indian's or trapper's cabin are very remote, but there
still is a possibility and this is the only
hope left. This chance is not overlooked
by the searchers, who have been hunting for eleven days, traveling by aerolane, dog steam and afoot.

CARRIED LITTLE FOOD

The party's food must have given out

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Ship Before
Her Last Voyage

for only five days when they departed from Fort Churchill. So far as known, they were not equipped with firearms, and even if they had been game is scarce in the snow-swept Barren Lands over which they were to travel to the end of steel camp, following their season's work in the employ of the Federal Government.

Their fate may never be known, but

New York, Nov. 17.—Captain Wildiam Heasley, assistant superintendent at the Lamport and Holt Steamship Company's offices here, has confirmed reports that four days before the liner Vestris steamed away from New York on its final voyage she collided with another vessel in the Erie Basin here. He said the collision was of no severity, however, the Vestris and the Santa Lulss of the Grace Line, scarcely more than brushing together. The only damage to either vessel, he said, was loss of paint. The two vessels came together as the Vestris was leaving a drydock where she had been inspected and passed as seaworthy.

in 73rd Year

Ottawa, Nov. 17—E. M. Trowern, Do-minion executive director and chair-man of the Retail Trade Bureau of Canada, died here last night, aged

Approve No.

Canada, died here last night, aged seventy-two years.
Forty years ago Mr. Trowern, who was born in Toronto, founded the organization which eventually developed into the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. He was director and Dominion secretary until 1925, when he resigned to form the Retail Trade Bureau of Canada. Mr. Trowern had traveled throughout Canada in developing the association and was known as a forceful speaker. He was energetic in advancing the interests of Canadian retail trade and frequently appeared before the Federal Government in connection with legislation affecting it.

Besides a widow he leaves two daughters and three sons.

CANADA NOW FINANCES OWN **ENTERPRISES**

Less Dependent Upon New York and London Markets, Says J. Horne-Payne

Plenty of Money Available in Britain For Right Kind of Canadian Investment

"There is plenty of money in Canada. This country is now less dependent upon the New York and London markets. Canada is in position to finance her own enter-prises. But understand me clearly on this point. There is unlimited capital available in Great Britain for Canadian investments of the

right kind."

This was the statement of John J. Horne-Payne, son of R. M. Horne-Payne, son of R. M. Horne-Payne, formerly chairman of the B.C. Electric Railway board of directors, and a member of the Stock Exchange in the British metropolis, who arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day from the East. He waxed enthusiastic in discussing Canada's high-financial standing.

bert Holt.

The present high price of "B" shares night have something to do with the creation of the feeling that the company's rates, through the big deal, night be increased, but any such assumption was ridiculous, Mr. Horne-Payne stated. The B.C.E.R. had no intention of increasing its rates, he emphasized.

phasised.
"Everything looks very prosperous, and I think Canada is facing un-era of unsurpassed development," said Mr. Horne-Payne.

London, Nov. 17. — League football games to-day resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Bury 1, Arsenal 0. Cardiff 0, Huddersfield 0. Leeds 0, The Wednesday 2. Leicester 1, Sunderland 0. Liverpool 3, Boiton 6. Manchester United 0, Derby 1. Liverpool 3, Boiton 0,
Manchèster United 0, Derby 1.
Newcastle 1, Birmingham 0
Sheffield United 2, Everton 1.
West Ham 0, Portsmouth 1.
Aston Villa 2, Blackburn 1,
Burnley 2, Manchester City 3.
SECOND DIVISION
Hull City 6, Bristol City 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Stoke City 0.
Millwali 2, Chelsea 1.
Notts County 3, Blackpool 1.
(Concluded, on, page 2)

Industry Here Will Be

NEW POLICE BOARD

Vancouver, Nov. 17—The new po-lice commission of Greater Vancou-ver is announced by Mayor-elect W. H. Malkin as follows: R. H. Nee-lands, W. J. Blake-Wilson, W. C. Ditmars and David Hall, with Mayor Malkin as chairman. The new commission will assume office January 1.

DEATH TOLL OF STORM IN **EUROPE IS TEN**

England, Wales, France and Belgium Swept By Great November Gale

Steamer Takes Thirteen and Half Hours to Cross English Channel

Boulogne, France, Nov. 17-The Channel steamer Maid of Orleans arrived at Boulogne to-day after battling thirteen and a half hours that takes normally an hour and a aboard the ship and all of them injured by being hurled against was battered by the storm.

TEN DEATHS REPORTED

London, Nov. 17—The death toll of a southwesterly gale that swept over Wales, England, France and Belgium yesterday, stood at ten to-day, with several scores of persons injured.

Former Premier Ramsay Mac-bonald and Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labor, had narrow escapes when trains on which they were riding in England ran into fallen trees.

Damage to property in England and Wales was enormous and widespread. Thirty families were homeless to-day, their dwellings having been wrecked by the gale. Roofs were swept off several large buildings.

LITTLE JOE



RE-ELECTED TO AUSTRALIAN HOUSE



RT. HON. WILLIAM M. HUGHES

LARGE BRIDGE IS PLANNED IN TERMINAL CIT

Cost of Proposed False Creek Structure is Set at \$3,-180,000

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Both drawings suggest the erection of a statue to Captain George Vandas of Street at Pacific Avenue, stretching across False Creek to the intersection of Cedica Street and Prist Avenue, with the steamship Vestris Loss

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Copies of Novel Are

Steel Manufactured From Black Sand to Be Produced on Vancouver Island and In New Brunswick by British and American Capital; John W. Houldsworth, Now In City, Outlines New Process and Says Canada Will Become Greatest Steel-producing Country in

"Within twelve months two electric plants, one on Vancouver Island and another in New Brunswick, will be turning out steel ingots in surprising quantities.

'Canada, within the next five years, will be the greatest steel producing country in the world and will be producing steel at a price that will kill any other competition.

'The world's steel requirements within the next decade will be between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 tons, and Canada will be in the position of being able to supply the greater part of that demand.

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"In comparison with its population, Canada can boast of more

"Canada has enough black sand to supply the steel requirenents of the North American continent for the next twenty-five

"A group of powerful British and American financial interests epresenting capital totaling \$500,000,000 stand ready to finance he steel industry in Canada.

HAIL INSURANCE

Dozen Companies Withdraw From Alberta Field; Losses Are Heavy

FIRMS THIN OUT

Calgary, Nov. 17.-At least a dozen Calgary, Nov. 17.—At least a dozen hall insurance companies, discouraged by the heavy losses of the last two years, have decided to withdraw from the Alberta field, so J. A. Quigley of the Quigley Agencies stated here today. This year the hall loss, Mr. Quigley estimated, was approximately \$1.-509.000. and fest year the loss was about \$2,000,000. A direct result will be an increase in rates pext year.

to be the existing railway bridge.

TO PASS

TO Questions concerning the inquiry to be held by the British Board of Trade into the disaster will be raised in Parametry feet high wester at the swing and as this will allow of all traffic to pass under, it will not The swing apan is for the rail-lawer deck, the swing to be on estive pivot pier with a clearance ther side of 110 feet. It appears advance copies were sent to the roadway will be yietet, of which sixty feet will prise the road and nine feet will ar sidewalks on each side.

Dies In India

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Lahore, India, Nov. 17—Apala Lajihpat Rai, leader of the Nationalist Party in the Indian Legislative Assembly, died to-day of heart failure. He had long been one of the formats among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict on the custom that all right would rewent to make the party in the Indian Legislative Assembly, died to-day of heart failure. He had long been one of the formats among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he not among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict. The writer himself said he news among the advocates of nationalism and frequently was in conflict.

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black sand than any other country.

In these illuminating sentences, John W. Houldsworth, managing director of Iron Ore Processes Limited of London, Eng., to-day outlined in detail to a Times representative at the Empress Hotel his splans designed to completely are to the completely and the complete of th press Hotel his plans designed to com-pletely revolutionize the sieel industry. Mr. Houldsworth emphasised that the British industrialists were prepared to spend fabulous sums to place the in-dustry abreast of world requirements. He cited one group which was pre-pared to put £ 100,000,000 into new plants designed to produce steel on a more economical basis than had existed in the past. (Concluded on page 2)

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MUNDAY'S

Local Council of Women — The monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held in the Camp-bell Building Monday at 2.30 c'clock. Important business will be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A trip to Scotland's keeps and castles, conducted by John Hosts, St An-drew's Presbyterian Church lecture room, November 26, 8 p.m.; 50c.

Spencer's basement, Saturday.

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Special rates of a fare and one-third for the round trip from all rail points in B.C., including Kettle Valley and E. & N. Railways, have been arranged to points in Ontario, Guebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and United States, and tickets will be on sale November 24. December 17, 19 and 20; good to return until February 28, 1929. Pull particulars may be obtained at any Canadian Pacific Railway office.

Women's Canadian Club — Pioneer book tes, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, No-rember 20, 2.45 p.m. Attractive pro-gramme and tea served, 50 cents. JAMES ADAM will send you Sheen olish. Ask for Sheen.

Polish. Ask for Sheen.

The ladies of the Women's Guild of First United Church will hold their postponed tea and shower of goods at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 717 Pemberton Road, on Wednesday afternoon, November 28.



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BLADDER WEAKNESS of Old Age Safely Relieved by Santal Midy

Victoria City Kennel Club Will Hold Parlor Show on Dec. 8

A largely attended meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was held last evening when the financial atatement of the last pariow show put on by the ladies was presented. It showed a very substantial surplus. As anticipated this was the most successful that has been staged during the last few years, there being fifty-live dogs entered and approximately 200 admissions paid. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the ladies for their efforts. Three more names were added to the list of members which is now close to the 100 mark.

In view of the large support given last parlor show, it was decided that another be held as early as possible and that the med of the club run it on the same terms as the ladies, that is provided all prizes without expense to the club.

After the general business of the

After the general business of the club was concluded the men formed themselves into a committee and decided that the most suitable time to hold the next parior show would be on the night of December 8.

Considerable discussion took place on the question of admitting dogs into the show that were not pure bred, and it was finally agreed that all entries must be pure bred, but not necessarily pedigreed or registered.

In order to encourage the amateur showman a green class will be put on which is for dogs of any breed and any age that have not been shown before.

The appointment of a judge was not definitely decided.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Friday afternoon at his own rest dence, "Breadalbane," Windsor Road, Rev. Dr. Cambpell celebrated the mar-riage of Mr. Arthur Henderson Davies and Miss Irene Peers, both of Vancou-ver, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, after a honey-moon in Victoria, will make their home

wer. art. and wirs. Davies, a later is noneymoon in Victoria, will make their home in Vancouver.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Lewis, Pandora Avenue, when her youngest daughter, Edith, became the bride of W. H. Dickerson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of Colwood, Rev. W. G. Wilson officiating. The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, D.J. Lewis of Port Angeles, and looked charming in a gown of blue georgette Canton creps. She carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums, and was attended by Miss Ida Thomas, wearing a gown of rose creps de Chine, and carrying a bouquet of white and mauve chrysanthemums, the groom was attended by Mr. Rhys Lewis, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register Mrs. W. C. Williams rendered a solo, "Out of the Dusk," accompanied by Miss Mary Hall. At the reception that followed the Dusk," accompanied by Miss Mary Hall. At the reception that followed the bride and groom stood beneath a beautifully decorated arch and received their many congratulations, after which a buffet supper was served. The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold bar pin; to the bride was a white gold bar pin; to the bride mand, a necklage; to the best man, a penknife. The Offide's gift to the groom was a silk scarf. The bride received many useful gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and on their return will reside at 2101 Chambers Street.

Belmont Church Sale — The Ladies' Aid of Belmont United Church will hold their annual sale of work on Thursday shext from 3 until 6 o'clock. There will be afternoon tea, plain and There will be afternoon tea, plain and fancy work, Christmas cards and novelties, home cooking and candy for

Emmanuel Baptist Win at Badminton

players met the Saanichton Bad-on Club at the Agricultural Hall

minton Club at the Agricultural Hall on Wednesday and emerged victorious by winning eleven sets to ten.

The players were as follows:
Emmanuel Baptist ladies—Miss Marquart, Mrs. Erikson, Mrs. Main. Mrs. Stewart, Miss Clapham and Miss Bell. Men—Erikson, Blake, Main, Stewart, Smith and Nickels.

Seatthing Ledge, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Seatthing Ledge.

Smith and Nickels.
Saanichton ladies—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.
Anderson, Miss Gwynne and Mrs. Goddard. Men—Budkin, Anderson, Major
Taylor. McIlraith and Barker.



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One Mother Says:

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On rainy days when it is hard for the children to know what to do, L have them get out old magazines, seissors, paste and a few aheets of paper. First they cut out pictures of houses one for each child, then they set about to find furniture for these houses. After the house has feen satisfactorily furnished they have great fun in selecting the family automobile. Next they cut out pictures of persons, suitable to be father, mother, sister and brother. All of these are pasted on the paper or cardboard and they have a real play home. They have picnics and parties and all sorts of imaginary good times with this family.

GREAT VOTE IS POLLED IN TEST IN AUSTRALIA

in the field being the Country Party under Dr. Earl C. Page, Federal Treas-urer, which has been allied with the Nationalists since 1923.

LAW AND ORDER

Overriding all other issues in the campaign was the dominant cry of the government forces, an appeal for law and order, on which appeal the Government was successful in the general election of 1925. The violence during and following the recent waterside workers strike gave rise to this appeal. On the other hand, Labor pledged itself through James Sculling, newly appointed Labor leader, to provide sound business-like administration of the Arbitration Act, tariff reform in the direction of protecting Australian industries and abolition of many of the federal administrative commissions.

dustries and abolition of many of the federal administrative commissions.

The voters went to the polls to fill sixty-three seats in the House of Representatives and twelve of the thirty-six seats in the Senate. Twelve seats in the House had been filled by acclamation on nomination day—six Nationalists, three Country Party men and three Laborites.

DEATH TOLL OF STORM IN EUROPE TEN

(Continued from page 1)

A passenger steamer from Calais to Dover took four hours for the crossing which normally lasts an hour. The passengers were roughly shaken up. Most of the Channel steamers sus-

Many fishing boats were sunk along the shore and several life-boats had a hard time in answer-ing calls of distress.

The big Cunarder Alaunia post-poned her departure from South-ampton.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) Oldham 0, Grimsby 3. Port Vale 3, Barnsley 0. Reading 5, West Bromwich A. 3. Southampton 2, Bradford 2, Tottenham 2, Notts Forest 1. Wolverhampton 0, Swansea 0. THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Bristol Rovers 1, Exeter City 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Brentford 0.
Fulham , Norwich 1.
Gillingham 2, Northampton 1:
Newport County 0, Bournemouth 2.
Plymouth 2, Charlton 2.
Queen's Park 3, Brighton and love 2.

fove 2.
Swindon 4, Luton 2.
Torquay 0, Coventry 2.
Walsall 1, Merthyr 1.
Watford 4: Southend 1.
Northern Section

Northern Section
Accrington 4, Wrexham 3.
Bradford City 5, New Brighton 2.
Barrow 1, Carlisle 1.
Crewe Alex 1, South Shields 5.
Halifax 2, Southport 1.
Hartlepool 0, Chesterfield 2.
Lincoln 2, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham 1, Donoaster 2.
Stockport 7, Darlington 3.
Tranmere 6, Nelson 1.
Wigan 5, Ashington 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST

Wigan 5, Ashington 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdries 1, Partick Thistle 0.
Ayr United 2, Kilmarnock 4.
Celtic 4, Clyde 0.
Cowdenbeath 1. Third Lanark 1.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1.
Hibernians 2, Raith 0.
Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Queen's Park 1, Falkirk 3.
Rangers 4, Hamilton 0.
St. Mirren 2, Hearts 2.
SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION Armadale 2, Queen of South 3.
Arthurite 3, Dundee 1.
Bo'ness 1, King's Park 3.
Dumbarton 1, Albion 0.
East Eife 2, Arbroath 3.
East Sterling 5, Bathgate 0.
Forfar 3, Clydebank 2.
Morton 3, Albio 4.
St. Bernard's 3, Dunfermline 0.
Stenhousemuir 0, Leith 0.

Unfeeling Criticism Drives Girl Teacher To Take Her Own Life

Unjustifiable Complaints by Members of School Board Led Miss Mabel Estelle Jones to Kill Herself While Temporarily Insane at Cowichan Lake, Coroner's Jury Finds; Girl's Fiance Tells Heart-rending Story of Efforts to Dissuade Her From Suicide; Were to Have Been Married Next Year.

How a young school teacher, criticized by the school board while bearing the responsibility of her first position, decided to take her own life; how her lover attempted to persuade her against such an action, offering to marry her earlier than at first intended; how the girl refused because she needed her money to support her sick mother, and how the girl, becoming temporarily insane under the strain, died by her own hand, was the heart-rending story un-folded at the coroner's inquest at Duncan last night into the death

of Mable Estelle Jones. Miss Jones, who was a Cumberland irl, was found dead in her cabin at amp Six, Cowichan Lake, on Wednes-

THE VERDICT

The verdict read as follows:

"This Jury is of the opinion that the deceased came to her death through a self-inflicted gunshot wound, while temporarily insane.

"We are further of the opinion that this mental state was the result of unjustifiable, unfeeling and underhand criticism of her work on the part of two members of the school board.

"Further, we are of the opinion that the School Act should be amended in such a manner as to place the affairs of the school bdard in small isolated assisted school districts in the hands of competent trustees, not necessarily elected, thus freeing the teacher from the gossip of irresponsible and petty citizens."

SWEETHEART'S STORY

A pathetic story was told to the my by Arthur Chester O'Neil, the ri's flance.

jury by Arthur Chester O'Neil, the girl's fiance.

After taking Miss Jones home from a dance shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, he had stood on the back steps of her little cabin for over an hour, talking over her troubles at the school, he said. They had left the party carly because she was worried about a note she had received from the school board.

When she spoke of suicide he had entreated her not to attempt it.

ENTREATED HER.

"I told her it would be a selfish action on her part after the manner in which she had taken care of her sick mother at Cumberland."

When she told him she would try to

another school, he had asked her stay, he said, offering to marry her

A large garage in the course of construction in Paris was wrecked, Chimeys were blown down, trees uprooted in the parks and several persons in Jured.

One person was killed at Antwerp, Belgium, and numerous others were ill injured.

The gale was moving northwestward to-day toward Denmark and Holland, In England the weather was calm with bright sunshine.

The Air Ministry stated there was another depression just off Ireland which would affect England shortly unless there was a change in the direction in the wind. This new disturbance was not expected to be as violent as that of yesterday.

OLD COUNTDY

He had known Miss Jones since De-cember, 1927, he said, and described her as a young woman of shy and retiring disposition. He had been called to the scene shortly after her death was dis-covered.

"It was pleasing to visit such a school," said Mr. Gilson, referring to an inspection he had made of the school after hearing the criticism leveled against the teacher. He spoke of Miss Jones's popularity in the neighborhood.

Readers of the weekly comic fea-ture "Mr. and Mrs." in The Times Magazine Section will miss this page in to-nights issue. Clare Briggs, the artist, who sketches the doings of this typical man and wife, is suffering from injuries to his hand and was unable to turn out the page in time for this week's edi-tion.

"MR. AND MRS." ARE MISSING TO-NIGHT;

ARTIST HURT'S HAND

matters with Miss Jones, he said, and had told her to come to him. If there was any more criticism.

Complaints egainst Miss Jones had not been authorized by the board said Robert Magnone, secretary, when he took the witness stand. He had had complaints from Mrs. Peck, one of the trustees, he said and had also heard criticism indirectly through his wife.

There had been no meeting of the new school board before the complaints were made, said Mr. Magnone. He had not thought it necessary.

COMPLAINTS

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Mrs. Peck, on the stand, admitted she had discussed the matter with the secretary and had suggested the teacher be asked to resign. He had agreed with her, she said.

WOULD HAVE DISCHARGED HER
Witness stated she would have discharged the girl if she had had the
authority. She had heard of another
teacher, whom she thought would be
satisfactory for the position.

H. W. May, inspector of schools, gave
an account of the teacher's work, stating that the progress of her classes had
been satisfactory.

Constable A. Dunbar of the Provincial Police told of finding the body of
the young woman lying in her sittingroom with a -32 calibre rifle by her
side. There was a letter addressed to
"Pete," her fiance, lying on her breast,
while the other letter, to Mr. Gilson,
was lying near the body.

Dr. Bissett, who conducted the post
mortem, stated the wound which
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Mrs. Jane Blark Dick, who had known the girl for about a month, told of making the tragic discovery of her body. She had noticed that no smoke came from the chimney of the house and when the teacher failed to appear at the school, had gone their to find the body lying on the sitting-room floor.

On Tuesday night he had discussed of his service

OFFICERS DO NOT KNOW WHY VESTRIS SANK

soon after you sailed did the

orticers discover something out of order on the ship?"
"Seven p.m. Sunday."
"Your radio operator yesterday said e noticed a ten-degree list Saturday ught. He's wrong?"
"Yes"

CAUSED BY WIND

"Passengers have said they had ob-served the list long before Sunday night. They are wrong, are they?"
"There was a slight list caused by wind and sea on the port side Sunday."
"You say there was no list Saturday night?"

inight?"
"Yes."
"Then your radio operator doesn't know what he was talking about?"
If don't say anything about the radio operators."
Regarding the coal ports which were the subject of questions answered by Johnson, other survivors of the Vestris disaster had charged that the ports, just above the waterline were improperly closed and that water poured into the ship through them contributing to the sinking of the ship.

Will Carry Out Improvements On **Duncan Clubhouse**

Duncan, Nov. 17—The executive of the Cowjohan Golf Club has authorized improvements to the clubhouse up to a cost of \$300. The roof is to be reshingled, and a lean-to built to be used as the men's locker-room.

The present locker-room will be turned into a general sitting-room. It has also been decided to hold the annual dinner on Wednesday, November 28. strangements to be left in the

28, arrangements to be left in the hands of W. B. Powel and H. F. Pre-

INDUSTRY HERE WILL BE REVOLUTIONIZED BY CHEAP ELECTRICAL PRODUCTION

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CHEAPEST ELECTICAL POWER IS AVAILABLE

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Where Canada had the advantage over other countries. Mr. Houldsworth said, was that she could offer the cheapest electrical power and encompassed all the essential raw materials necessary to the production of his special steel.

Apart from the vast deposits of black sand on Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands in the West and in the St. Lawrence area on the eastern seaboard, all the lime necessary for fluxing was available.

"Industrial groups in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland," Mr. Houldsworth said, "are prepared to utilize the Canadian pro-

prepared to utilize the Canadian pro-duct which will be supplied in our fin-ible the Canadian pro-duct which will be supplied in our fin-ible the control of the control of the electric furnaces which it is proposed to erect on Vancouver Island and in New Brusselek

to erect on Vancouver Island and in New Brunswick.

The plant on Vancouver Island, he said, would be on the East Coast, while the New Brunswick plant would be located at St. Johns, from which port the steel products could be shipped throughout the year and would thus insure uninterrupted production. Ice conditions on the St. Lawrence for several months of the year had negatived the selection of a site for the plant on that waterway despite the fact that the raw materials were to be found there.

Mr. Houldsworth stated that he had received assurances from an important corporation guaranteeing an adequate supply of cheap power for the operation of the Vancouver Island plant. This corporation had a surplus of 30.000 horse power and was prepared to supply it at the rate of one-eighth of a penny per kilowatt unit.

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"The new higher Australian tariff
may not be so hard on Vancouver as
it would appear at first glance." one
shipping authority stated.

"Whether or not official action will
be take by the Vancouver Harbot
Board, the Merchants' Exchange and
the Board of Trade in conjunction
with other local bodies has not yet
been decided.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Vancouver, Nov. 17—J. A. Biair, aseistant secretary of the Vancouver
Conservative Association for several
pears, tendered his resignation to the
men executive last night and it was
accepted. A resolution of appreciation
of his services in the past was adopted.

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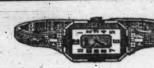


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London, Nov. 17.—According to The ondon Daily Mail. Commissioner Ed-

Of Staff Now Leads

Army pending a meeting of the High
Council in January. The meeting was
said to have been summoned because
a majority of the commissioners considered the generalship was vacated
owing to the lengthy illness of General
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Doctor Talks

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It is unfortunate that many people udgo the thoroughness of a laxative y its violence. The saits that rush nrough the system may not even penerate the film of poisonous matter that as coated the colon. A long list of rugs will "loosen the bowels," but that is the best way to CLEANSE hem?

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His Son and Dies

Montreal, Nov. 17.-A father and Montreal, Nov. 17.—A father and son struggle in the former's home here last night resulted in the elder man's death. However, it was through no fault of Alphonse Gircux, the son, that his father died, the latter passing away when he suffered an attack of

Man Murdered By Chicago Gangsters

Berlin. Nov 17—The publication yesterday of the recently negotiated trade treaty between South Africa and Germany revealed there was no ground for the fears expressed in Britain and South Africa that Germany had been given a position in South Africa's markets equal to that occurred by Britain white Catananche consense of the control o

VANCOUVER **ISLAND NEWS**

Losses in Northern France Caused By November Gale

Paris, Nov. 17—The tailend of a hurricane which had raged over the Atlantic for a week reached Paris and its vicinity Friday. Many chimneys were blown down and trees uprooted in the parks, causing injuries to several persons. No deaths have been reported. Successful Affair Swells the Funds of Quamichan Sewing Society

eral persons. No deaths have deen teported.

Ex-Princess Marie, sister of former King Constaine of Greece, who died in exile, was saved from serious injury by an umbrella. She was passing the Place Vendome when a great plateglass window was shattered by the wind. Pieces of glass fell all around her, but only a few went through her umbrella and she escaped with slight cuts.

All aerial service from Le Bourget Field was suspended except for one plane which left for London and was forced to alight at Deauvis. It overturned as it came to the ground and was wrecked, but the passengers escaped injury, from Brest Lorient, St. Duncan, Nov. 17.—The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Peter's Church,
Quamichan, held its Winter sale of
work in the Parish Hall on Thursday
afternoon, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. W.
P. Jaynes presided over the work stall.
Miss Hardon and Mrs. Louise Johnson
had a stall of beautiful novelties from
India, which were quickly disposed of;
Mrs. C. Compton Lundle and Mrs. P.
Webster-Stamhope had the cooked food
stall, which was, as usual, well patronized, and the arrangements were in the

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Reports came from Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire and Cherbourg that those harbors were filled with craft which had sought shelter from violent southwesterly gale.

Court of Appeal Reduces Sentence

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—With Mr. Justice McPhillips dissenting, the British Columbia Court of Appeal here yesterday dismissed the appeal of C. Minton, who had been convicted in County Court of stealing an automobile The majority of the court, comprising Chief Justice Macdonald and Justices Martin and M. A. Macdonald, reduced a three-year sentence, which had been imposed by Judge Grant, to one of eighteen months, commencing from yesterday.

Judge Grant, when sentnecing Minton, took into consideration that two revolvers were found in the stolen car and a clip of cartridges was in the prisoner's possession. The stage was prepared for a hold-up in the opinion of the County Court judge. The Court of Appeal, however, decided the judge should not have been affected by these matters when imposing a sentence for theft of the motor car.

Mr. Justice McPhillips would have quashed the conviction on several grounds and granted a new trial.

Heavy Prison

Sentences Given

By Toronto Judge

Toronto, Nov. 17—Finlay McLeod Sr., fifty, Toronto: Everett McKloben, fifty, Toronto: Everett McKloben, thirty-three, Detroit barber, and James Brown, twenty-eight, alias Sullivan, Toronto, were each sentenced to fifteen years by Mr. Justice Wright here yesterday afternoon for their parts in the \$300,000 mail car robbery at the Union Station here June 19 last.

Bovin, the last to be tried, was found Bovin, the last to be tried, was found to have a sentenced to first and the winners were Ladies—1, Mrs. A. E. Jones, 2, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Gentlemen—1, prize was awarded to Mrs. E. Johnson for having the highest score. Bovin, the last to be tried, was found guilty late yesterday afternoon. Juries had returned guilty verdicts in the cases of the other three during the

Mrs. H. Yeowart is visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. S. Lauderbach is visiting in

Miss E. MacDonald has returned

money, to guilty, and were allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Boyin's clean record influenced the court in giving him five years less than his associates. The prosecution contended Sullivan was the man who seized the registered bag, and, that Mc-Gibben stood outside the mail car on guard with two revolvers. McLeod denied actual participation in the robbery, but admitted he had given information obtained while he was a postoffice employee, which made the robbery possible.

Wisley Gardens In Late Summer

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Gangsters with machine guns and sawed-off shotgurs is tright what to death John G. Clayhead of the Laundry and Dychouse for four cascara. The bowels are not weakened, but strengthened by its occasional use. The occasions when one needs this aid grow less and less. Its influence is long-felt. You don't find yourself worse bound-up the day following. You do find the bowels more inclined to move of their own violation. The campa of the strength of the saying of "Big Tim" Murphy, who was sot to death on the lawn of his home one night earry last Summer. The candy Cascaret that every drugs and Colonies.

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Miss Crissie Cloke has returned home from Victoria where she took part in the swimming gala held in the Crystal Garden on Monday. In the 50-yard race for the ladies' B.C. cilampionship, Miss Cloke was second.

Chemainus

Chemainus. Nov. 15.—The fancy fair held in the Picture House Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church was a most successful event. A large crowd was present and all stalls were well patronized. The decorations of the various stalls were beautifully carried out in various color schemes with crepe paper. The ladies serving at the candy stall were in Dutch costumes, while tulips were used for the decorations.

The tearoom was gay with oriental streamers and flowers, the waitresses being in orientel costumes. Those in charge of the various stalls and amusements were: Needlework—Miss Payne, Mrs. Chatters and Mrs. A Work; home cooking—Mrs. Spurling, Mrs. Sasswell, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. N. B. Seott; hand, kerschlefs and pot plants—Mrs. Noel, Lang: Novelties—Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Stubbs; candy—Mrs. A alken, Mrs. M. Halhed and Mrs. Donald Clarke: books—Mrs. Walter Porter; colls—Mrs. Pritchard; guessing cake—Miss Burnside; tea—Mrs. Knight and the Misses Enid Fraser, Coralle Fraser, Dorothy Fraser, Violet Porter, Kathleen Porter, Doras Spurling, Hazel Dwyer, Peggy Toynbee, Winnifred Low and Margaret Laidlaw; Mrs. B. Cave: coin competition—Miss Blasson and Mr. Casswell; kill kats—Mr. Colin G. Pritchard; candle lighting—Mr. Henry Knight.

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Mrs. Jarrett and W. M. Allester played plano. and yiolin selections draws were: Cake (three persons guessed the correct weight), Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Rayer and Mr. Peerless, in the draw Mr. Scott

Those who won the various draws were: Cake (three persons guessed the correct weight), Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Rayer and Mr. Peerless, in the draw Mr. Scott, won; table centre, Mrs. E. M. Anketell-Jones; box of candy, Mrs. Gordon Cook; candle lighting, Misses Enid Fraser and Joyce Rowbottom, in the draw Miss Fraser; won; baby carriage robe, Mrs. Moore; box of apples (donated by Mr. Walter Porter), Miss Joyce Rowbottom, The evening was brought to a close by left-over articles being auctioned by H. Dobinson.

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THE CANADIAN INDUSTRIALIST'S

WHEN AUSTRALIA'S REVISED tariff goes into effect next January the duty value of goods of Canadian origin will include the full rail charges from the point of manufacture to the point of export. In other words, a piano manufactured in Toronto for a customer in Melbourne would have to be appraised for duty on its ordinary selling price, plus the rail cost from Toronto to Vancouver or Victoria, the additional cost to the purchaser being the duty on the freight charge. But if that piano were shipped, say, to Buffalo, the additional duty would have to be paid only on the freight cost across the international border.

This change in the Australian tariff will have little effect upon the products which the Commonwealth imports from British Columbia-our pulp and paper, lumber, fish, and so on; it will effect, however, those commodities which the industrial East has been selling to the southern Dominion. But there is no reason why the automobile or piano manufacturer of Ontario should allow himself to suffer under the handicap for very long. The remedy lies in his own hands. He now will have an incentive to come out to the Pacific Coast and establish his branch factory either here or at some point on the coast of the Mainland. By so doing he not only would counter the effect of the new tariff schedule, but he also would put himself in a better position to compete in the Antipodean market with the United States exporter. He would be at the front door of the Pacific and ready for all the developments which are bound soon to take place in many countries whose shores it washes.

Our neighbors across the border are exerting every effort to prepare the Oriental market for its reception of their goods in ever-increasing quantities. If the Canadian manufacturer is desirous of getting a fair share of this growing business, it will be to his advantage to produce his goods where he can save the heavy cost of rail transportation. On the Island or the Mainland of this province he has a wealth of raw material ready to hand and he obviously would be in an excellent position to invade new markets in Pacific countries from such strategic points.

For these reasons we do not take the view that this new tariff schedule will be anything in the nature of a blow to the manufacturers of Canada. We are inclined to regard it in part as a useful reminder to Canadian industry, that it must look to its laurels and meet changing conditions with new and more progressive methods. At will have to be recognized that before many years have rolled by the Pacific Ocean will challenge the Atlantic as the principal economic battleground of the world. Canadian industry and initiative should be dominant factors in this de-

PROGRESS IN THE MARITIMES

THE NEW AGGRESSIVENESS AND DEtermination to achieve expansion actuating Canada's Maritime Provinces becomes increasingly more evident. The reawakening of the territory to its great potentiality and its concerted movement towards a general development were sympathetically observed by other sections of the Dominion which have indicated their desire to aid in this where possible. The result is that while the Maritime Provinces must be considered in prosperous shape to-day, their augurs a sharing to a much greater extent in that era of development and prosperity which Canada has entered.

An urgent need, it is realized, is the development of markets for Maritime products and active endeavors in this direction are being made. Ontario has shown a sympathetic attitude towards this, the province being in a position to absorb many of the exports of the territory. At a meeting between interests respecting both territories at Toronto, a special committee was appointed to concentrate on the matter of finding markets for Maritime products in Ontario, this to be gradually developed into a permanent or-

ganization. Agriculture in the Maritimes is in good shape and expanding under the introduction of new settlers, to the securing of which the provinces are bending every effort. The potato crop, which is a source of outstanding revenue in the area, is good, and marketing prospects are satisfactory. Fox farming, which has spread from Prince Edward Island to the other two provinces, to attain important proportions, has under skilful organization become increasingly stabilized and profitable. Livestock industries are thriving. dairying in particular making great progress. Fruit growing, to which the area is so well adapted, is expanding under encouragement and processing in particular is receiving greater attention. A new phase is noted in the establishment of a plant in Nova Scotia to can pumpkins, mainly with the domestic market in view, 50,000 cans to be turned out in the season with

an expanding programme thereafter. Thus it will be seen that the Maritimes are getting into a new

A PARALLEL

TF THEY DID NOT TAKE REFUGE IN wague and often pleasant-sounding generalities, our high protectionists would find it difficult to make out their case. When they are brought right down to specific arguments they begin to flounder and point to the United States as their economic model. They turn the deaf ear to the fact that the neighboring republic is composed of forty-eight great free trade states in which is produced practically everything the country requires. Continental Europe, many times smaller than the United States of America, also is a collection of states producing most of the commodities their peoples require; but around each one is a tariff barrier. Will it be suggested that the people of that part of Europe have grown opulent, that their living standards could not be improved; or is it not reasonable to assume that a more natural ebb and flow of trade would have been better for them, better from the point of view of business generally and better from the point of view of international relationships?

OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING TRADE

CANADA'S TOTAL TRADE INCREASED by nearly \$200,000,000 during the seven months ended October 31 last, as compared with the corresponding period of 1927. Both imports and exports advanced. During that period exports totaled \$787,000,000 as against \$679,000,000 for the similar period of 1927. Imports during the period under review totaled \$737,000,000 in value, while in the seven months of 1927 the imports were

It will be observed from the above comparisons that the value of the Dominion's exports for the first seven months of the present fiscal year shows an increase over the corresponding period of 1927 of no less than \$108,000,000, while the increase in the value of imports reveals an increase of \$72,000,000, or a balance in our favor on the increased business. alone of the substantial sum of \$36,000,000. In view of these convincing facts it must be very difficult for some of our apostles of gloom to take the platform and tell the Canadian people that their country is in the economic doldrums.

THEY DESERVED IT

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL in Teronto of the men who last June took part in the \$300,000 mail car robbery Mr. Justice Wright sentenced three of them to fifteen years in the penitentiary and a fourth to ten years.

These sentences are not a bit too stiff. The public

will approve them. The sooner our own thugs and those who cross the border are made to realize that they can expect nothing but stern justice in our courts, the safer it will be for society as a whole.

The average "bandit" is a coward at heart. He shudders at the thought of physical pain. A few lashes added to the penitentiary sentence would help to cool the ardor of other would-be thugs.

THE WOMEN SCORE

IF MERE MAN THINKS HE HOLDS THE record for air travel, he had better study the latest report on passenger traffic issued by the Imperial Airways. It says that all records of trans-Channel flights have been broken this year and that from April to September more than 14,000 women have crossed to and from the Continent by air-"that is, far more women than men."

It also is pointed out that "during the whole of last year 25,865 passengers were carried in the cross-Channel air liners, but during the last six months 27.446 have made the air crossing. Altogether 3,800,000 miles have been flown without a fatal accident. Hundreds of women flew to Paris for the day or the week-end to do their shopping."

While it is interesting to discover the popularity which travel by air has established among the women folk of Europe, the point in the report of special significance is that in the flying of 3,800,000 miles there has not been a single fatal accident. This would appear to be a tribute to the efficiency of the pilots and the superior quality of the machines used in the service. In any event, it is further evidence that this speedy and comfortable method of travel will continue to expand.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

DANGER TO THE PUBLIC

Certain people should be absolutely forbidden to touch a motor car in the same way as children are forbidden to play with dangerous weapons. Those who set no limits to their speed, who take the whole road to themselves and leave no room for others to pass, whose ambition it is to cross the line in front of an approaching train, who pass other cars on curves who whose ambition it is to cross the line in front of approaching train, who pass other cars on curves, who zig-zag crazily through obstacles, who utterly neglect the klaxon's warning at cross-roads, who blind other drivers with their powerful headlights on dark nights, all these are seriously to blame or are mad, if they persist in their perilous folly after all the tragedles with which our journals are filled.

THOUGHTS

For riches certainly make themselves wings. -

His enemies shall lick the dust.—Psalm Ixxii, 9.

NUMBER FIFTEEN

defence.

Lay out the cards on a table, as shown in the diagram, and study the situation. See if you can find a method of play that will give North and South four tricks.

This is an unusual problem. Al-hough containing only four cards, it is liable to prove confusing. The solu-ion lies in trumping high, and then hrowing a trump trick to the oppon-



Reports

Wictoria Barometer. 30.67: temperature.
maximum resterday. 50; minimum. 43; wind.
10 miles W.; weather. clear.
Vancouver Barometer, 30.64; temperature.
maximum resterday. 50; minimum. 34; wind.
4 miles E; rain. 92; weather, clear.
Kamloops Barometer, 30.48; temperature.
maximum resterday. 44; minimum. 34; wind.
calm. rain. 91; weather, cloudy.

ments could be practically completed in 1926.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum 34; wind, caim: rain. 30; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 38; wind, caim: rain. 36; weather, clear.

Eatevan Point—Barometer, 30.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 34; wind, 6 miles N. rain. 36; weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.65; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 36; wind, 36; 36;

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Victoria	50	4
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Vancouver		3
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Swift Current		- 1
Edmonton	38	1
Qu'Appelle	30	1
Regina	42	. 1
Winnipeg	24	1
Moose Jaw	46	- 1
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Montreal	58	
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Other People's Views

SUNDAY CONCERTS

To the Editor:—It having been rought to the attention of the execubrought to the attention of the executive of the Ministerial Association by,
the Lord's Day Alliance, that efforts
are being made to provide concert entertainment in several of the city
theatres on Sunday next, and that admission tickets and programmes have
been freely sold, the understanding being that the proceeds are to be donated
to a charitable organization;
And in view of the fact that publicity has been given through the press
and considerable interest aroused in
these concerts;

and considerable interest aroused in these concerts;
We, the executive of the Ministernal Association of Victoria, desire to inform the public that such sale of tickets and the concerts, intended to backsten as a result of such sales, are in direct violation of the letter and spirit of the Lord's Day Act of Canada, section 7 of which reads as follows:

ada, section 7 of which reads as follows:

"It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's Day to grovide, engage in, or be present at any performance or public meeting, eisewhere than in a church, at which any fee is charged, directly or indirectly, either for admission to the performance or meeting, or to any place with which the same is provided, or for any service or privilege thereat."

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THANKS FOR HELP

To the Editor:-On behalf of the

To the Editor:—On behair of the Victoria Motorcycle Club I wish to thank, through the medium of the press, the many who assisted in making the motorcycle hill climb at Mount Douglas on Thanksgiving Day such a

ture, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 34; wind, 25 miles N; weather, clear. Pentiction—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; rain, 11. Nelson—Temperature, maximum resterday, 430; rain, 12. Caleary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 430; rain, 12. Caleary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 4; snow, 22 in.

STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS

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A nickle displayed along side the watch very clearly shows the timepiece to be considerably smaller than the coin. The watch is very attractively made of solid platinum and is studded with perfectly cut diamonde set around the edge of the case.

Because of its extreme smallness, it was impossible to include the regular lost in the thicket. The dense forest lost in the thicket. The dense forest

The jewels used in the movement are made of genuine hard, red rubies, and are so small that it takes 220 of them to equal the weight of an ordinary posters at the comparison. them to equat the weight of an ordinary postage stamp. These comparisons were cited by Mr. Rose to give the lavman, who has little or no knowledge of watches, an idea as to the marvelous construction of this remarkable little timekeeper. It is valued by Mr. Rose at 82,000, and it will be on display for a week commencing Monday.

alties are:

1. The performers.
2. The performers.
3. The attendants employed there.
4. Parties who share in the proceeds of such entertainments or concerts.
5. Those who attend such.
The enforcement of the Lord's Day Limited. Not returned wet, but moist act of Canada constitutes the difference of the Lord's Day Limited. Not returned wet, but moist enough for easy ironing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

easterly winds, generally fair and continued cold.

A letter from the management of the B.C. Electric Railway Company questing that the restrictions governing Book Bay Bridge be removed as the only communication of special interest at last evening's meeting of

e City Council.

The Natural History Society held its regular monthly meeting last evenag in the City Hall.

W. McNell of the Department of Lands and Works, returned home on

W. McNell of the Department of Lands and Works, returned none of aturday after a month's absence in the East.

Winnipeg, November 16—At the annual meeting of the Western Canada mateur Hockey League, held last evening, it was announced that the Vinnipeg Rowing Club team had amicably arranged with the Ottawa Hockey lub for a series of matches for the Stanley Cup. to be played at Ottawa on secember 30, January 1 and January 4, if the third game is required.

Chief of Police John Langley returned at noon to-day from a three-law ten to the Mainland.

A Suburban Thanksgiving Morning Disappearing Charms; Prairie Lingerers

By ROBERT CONNELL

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set around the edge of the case.

Because of its extreme smallness, it was impossible to include the regular winding mechanism in the movement. Instead of being wound like the ordinary watch, this one is wound by fotating the back of the case to and fro. In spite of its size, the watch keeps remarkable good time. A very caprull record kept over a period of a week shows that the watch had a total deviation of only ninety seconds.

TOOK SIX MONTHS TO MAKE

The watch was made by the Bulova Watch Company of New York, who have in their employ some of the finest watch makers in the world, one of whom spent more than six months in the production of this one watch. Some of the parts are so small that they can be handled only with the aid of powerful magnifying glasses. The screws are so tiny that they resemble grains for dust. These were made with the same care and precision as if they were one inch long. It is estimated that it would require more than 38,000 of these serves to fill an-ordinary thimble.

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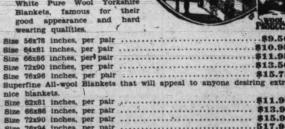
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NOT "GASOLINE PIONEER"

After referring to his early friend-ship with Mr. Greaves, whom he described as almost the last of the old stockmen of this country, a real ploneer as compared to the "gasoline pioneers" of to-day, and a friend of everyone but the horse-thief and the cattle-rustler, Dr. Tolmie drew aside the flag covering the tablet which was marked with the inscription:

"This tablet is erected to the memory of Joseph Blackbourn Greaves (died 13th June, 1915) whose beneficence was the principal factor in building this wing, 1925."

Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, under whose department hospitals matters come, also paid a tribute to Mr. Greaves, to whom he largely owed his successful start in this Province.

Mr. Howe spoke of the difficulties

MacFarlane Drug Co.

TABLE FIGS Crown Colony Women **Guests of Honor To-day** At Government House

His Honor and Miss Mackenzie Receive Pioneers of 1843-1866 Commemorated In Women's Canadian Club

NOT "GASOLINE PIONEER".

Tribute to the memory of the late
Joseph Blackbourn Greaves, whose bequest of \$200,000 made the building
of the new wing of the Provincial
Royal Jubilee Hospital possible, was
made yesterday afternoon when Premier Tolmie unveiled a brass tablet
at the hospital to commemorate the
donor's beneficence. The ceremony
was held in the blue room in the
presence of members of the Provincial
Cabinet, members of the Provincial
Cabinet, members of the didoining
municipalities, members of the hospital board and other friends of the institution.

ince.

Mr. Howe spoke of the difficulties attendant upon the financing of hospitals, particularly in the outlying communities, and commended to wealthy citizens of the Province the emulation of the generous spirit which prompted Mr. Greaves's very generous bequest.

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mekson, the Misses Marion and Norah Wilson. Miss Margaret Campbell, and members of the auxiliary.

CASH DONATIONS

"Many generous donations of linen and cash were received during the afternoon, the linen being received by Mrs. R. J.
Robertson, Mrs. C. French, Mrs. A.
Gonasson, Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Crimp.
Mrs. Vaughn Roberts, Miss Tolmie, Miss Dysart and Mrs. Robson, while Mrs. J. J. Collison. the treasurer, received—the cash donations.

Among those who sent cash were:
Mrs. J. J. Collison. 22 Mrs. N. J. Scott.
22 Mrs. G. Collison. 24 Mrs. N. J. Scott.
23 Mrs. Gertrude Scott. 31 Mrs. A.

G. Walford. 50c; Mrs. H. A. Porter, \$2; Mrs. S. R. Roberts. \$1: Mrs. Alan. B.

Morkill, 31c; Miss Curry, \$2; Mrs. Ross, \$1.50; Miss Tolmie, \$2; Mrs. W. Gill, \$2; Mrs. R. J.

Mrs. W. Gill, \$2; Mrs. R. F. Green. \$5; Mrs. R. S. R. Roberts. \$1: Mrs. Alan. B.

Morkill, \$10; Miss Curry, \$2; Mrs. Ross, \$1.50; Miss Tolmie, \$2; Mrs. W. Gill, \$2; Mrs. R. F. Green. \$5; Mrs. R. S. P. Green. \$5; Mrs. R. S. R. Roberts. \$1: Mrs. Alan. B.

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While away Mrs. Miller visited in Totonto, Montreal, New York, Boston and Washington.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held for Mr. Edward Adams at his home, 821 Eaquimalt Road, on Thursday evening, games and dancing being enjoyed by the following guests: The Misses Doris and Clara Turner, Lilian Turner, Phyllis Adams, Irene Rhodes, Kathleen Clark, Marion Davies, Irene Squarebriggs and Measrs Edward Adams, Jack and Aylwin McFee. Bill Harrison, Jack Dinette, Clarence Potter, Charles Bennett, Bill Hutchison, Don Newell and Walter Crossley.

A wedding of considerable interest here took place quietly at Trinity United Church, Vancouver, on Wednesday, when the Rev. A. Hobden united in marriage Ethel Joyce, second daughier of Mr. A. Cave and the late Mrs. Cave, and James Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, 1629 Union Street, Vancouver, on the Mrs. And Mrs. R. W. T. Hughes and party, Copt. and Mrs. R. W. T. T. M. Custance, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T. T. M. Custance, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T. T. M. Custance, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Trenth Avenue West, Vancouver, vesterday afternoon. The young hostess received her guests in a charming model gown of printed chiffon volved in soft shades of brown and fawn fashioned with heappy couple left on the midnight boat for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Victoria. On their return they will reside at Ryan Court, Tenth Avenue West, Vancouver, vesterday afternoon. The young hostess received her guests in a charming model gown of printed chiffon volved in soft shades of brown and fawn fashioned with hew bloused bodice and flared skirt, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of yellow roses, Mrs. Heritage and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, General Turner, Mary and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, General Turner, Mary and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, General Turner, Mary and Mrs. Parled Mrs. W. C. Woodward presided at the tea table which was carted with vellow cherts.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN **CLUB BOOK TEA**

day aftertioon at the Empress Hotel at 2.45, to mark the publication of their volume, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island" A special programme is being arranged, including songs by Miss Marjorie Watson and Mr. J. H. Frith. Copies of the book will be available for those members who desire it.

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Kumtuks Club—The Kumtuks Club
will hold its supper meeting Monday
at 6 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The supper will be followed by a business
meeting at which important matters
will be discussed.

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COLUMBIA W.A. HEARS OF WORK DONE IN HONAN

Miss Masters Describes Heroism of Chinese Christians During Troubled Times

The guild room of Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall presented a very pleasing picture last evening when fifty young business women sat down to a supper as the guests of Columbia W.A., the tables being charmingly decorated with Autumn flowers and dainties. Assisting Mrs. Alec Wilson, the convener, were Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Wollaston, while those serving the tables were Mrs. Forde, Mrs. Barter, Mrs. Wilcox and Miss G. Checkley.

Grace was pronounced by the diocesan president, Mrs. Dickson, at 6.30, and at the close of supper a very impressive talk was given by Miss Taylor on her personal experience of the call to service, with a special appeal, coming from a young business woman, to her fellow workers.

MISSIONARY PRESENT .

A very hearty vote of thanks to those who had so kindly donated and prepared the supper was moved by Miss-Pennell of St. Mary's Branch, seconded by Miss Bannerman of St. John's Business Women's Branch and heartily endorsed by all.

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Among the guests were Miss Mastersof Honan, China, and six members of the St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Evening Branch of Sidney, with their president, Miss Evelyn Gwynne, two from St. Matthias, and the remaining members from dty branches.

BUSINESS SESSION.

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The business session convened at 7.30 in the auditorum with a very good attendance of senior members, visitors including Mrs. Seagrave of Saskatchewan W.A. and Rev. W. Govier, who gave a most interesting account of the work being undertaken by the Columbia Coast Mission boat, which covers spiritual, social and medical care of men in logging camps, families in isolated places as well as the Indians on eight reserves, who all greatly ap-

isolated places as well as the Indians on eight reserves, who all greatly appreciate kindness and sympathy shown to them.

Following Mr. Govier, an address on Honan, was given by Miss Masters, who were a modern Chinese schoolgirl's dress, and enlisted the sympathy of her hearers in the splendid work being carried on by the women in Honan under the Missionary Service League of China, which has been working on the same lines as the Woman's Auxiliary in Canada ever since 1921.

CHRISTIAN CHINESE

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Miss Masters paid a high tribute to the steadfastness and Christian courage of these Chinese women during these past months of persecution and trial; they have remained faithful and carried on their work, and even expanded it, to include dissionary work in a remote part of the Diocese of Honan, paying the salary of a Bible woman out of their own slender resources. Miss Masters concluded with the request for earnest prayer for China and her needs. In thanking Miss Masters for her very instructive and interesting address, Mrs. Dickson reminded the branches that she would be available for addressing branch meetings up to the first week in December upon application to the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mesthershall CHRISTIAN CHINESE er upon application to the corre-ding secretary, Mrs. Heatherbell no time must be lost in sending

OFFICERS' REPORTS

Among the Diocesan officers' reports was that of the Dorcas secretary. Mrs. Christie, who made an appeal for money to complete the outfits that had been undertaken by the branches, and which, she urged, should be looked upon as a pledge, which must be carried—out.

With regard to Christmas gifts for the bales and for the Columbia Coast-Mission boats, Mrs. Christic requested that such articles be sent to her not later than December 4, addressed to-504 Linden Avenue, and that she be notified of gifts of money being sent from the branches, as soon as possible. SECRETARIES BUSS.

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The organizing secretary, Mrs. Norrish, read a very interesting letter from
the branch at Alberni, where the members had greatly appreciated Miss Masters's recent visit, and her address. The
literary secretary, Mrs. E. H. Bird, has
several new books suitable for children,
which would make nice gifts for the
pupils in the Indian schools, also the
calendars, which are very acceptable
gifts to friends.

The united thank offering secretary,
Mrs. Brooks, expresses the hope that
the thank offering this year will not
be any less than last, as the salaries
of two missionaries, to be sent out next
year, have to be provided from this
fund by the Dominion board.

The December board meeting will be
held in the St. Barnabas Parish Hall
on December 21, a morning session

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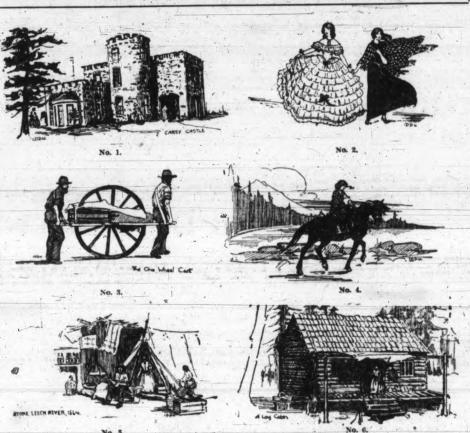
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I simply cannot manage him at all.
"If I spank him he is only worse and cries so hard I am afraid he will go into a convulsion. I know what they are like and I am so afraid of them. Once his eyes sort of rolled up just as if he were going to have one. "Now what in the world can you do with a child like that? I have bathed his face with cold water to no effect. The only thing I have found to do is to divert his attention, but if I continue this each time I am afraid he will start a spell for that attention. I love my haby on and want him to grow up to be a sweet-tempered man."

of the numerous situations in daily living which call out temper tantrums, offers no suggestions for controlling them. If the child becomes angry because he has a painr or because he is furious because he can't have his own way, he will only be made worse if you try to hold him and prevent his stiffening himself out. In that case it seems better to put him down somewhere so that he can throw himself about as he chooses without harming himself. I would take him to his bed and put him into it and walk out of the room. Even small bables find that temper tantrums without an audience are pretty poor sport. find that temper tantrums without an audience are pretty poor sport. I don't think it possible for a child to have a spasm from temper, so I should calm my fears on that point. If you have discovered that distracting his attention serves to sweeten his disposition, that is the thing to do. I shouldn't offer him the forbidden object for the sake of the ske of stopping it, but if he can be induced to look at something else and forget his ill-temper, then there seems no danger that he will have a temper tantrum for the sake of the diversion, since that is always more or less in the nature of a surprise.

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Cubs and Lions Will VIC FOLEY IS Open Hostilities In Vancouver On Monday Vancouver Boy Impressive in Work-out; Fielding Faster

Reports From Three Other Cities Indicate Real Come back for Professional Hockey on Pacific Coast; Premier Tolmie Will Face-off Puck In Opening Game Here Tuesday Night; All Clubs Appear Strong; Manager Joe Smith Announces Line-up for Monday

Monday night will witness the official opening of the Pacific Coast Hockey League when the Victoria Cubs skate on to the ice at the Vancouver Arena to oppose Frank Patrick's Lions. Advance reports say that fans in all of the four cities in the league are anxiously awaiting the revival of professional hockey after a lapse of two years.

In Victoria the fans are all worked up and a general sell out is expected at the Willows Arena when the Cubs meet the Lions here Tuesday night. The box office will open on Monday at Plimley and Ritchie's, View Street.

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GEORGE ALDRIDGE

of the Colonist Editorials, won in-dividual game and aggregate high scoring honors with totals of 197 and 495 points, respectively, in the Five-pin bowling match which the writers

COLONIST EDITORIALS

Wins Lansdowne

Cup at Uplands

TO FACE-OFF PUCK.

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It was announced to-day that Premier Simon F. Tolmie will face-off the puck in the opening game here. The teams will get into action at 8.30 o'clock and members of the Provincial Cabinet, will attend the game.

From Seattle and Portland word comes that advance demand for the choicer seats is very encouraging to those responsible for establishing clubs in those cities. Pete Muldoon advises that over 1,000 season reservations have been taken up and Bobby Rowe. In Portland, is satisfied that his Buckaroos will play to capacity houses.

In Vancouver Frank Patrick is expecting his club to outdraw both Ottawa and Pittsburgh in the N.H.L. and to run Toronto a close second.

PORTLAND PEPPED UP

According to word received from

According to word received from Portland the fans are all pepped up over their team. The Buckaroos look like the class of the league, reports state. Rowe had a slight weakness in his defence but braced that end by buying Dan Daly from Detroit for \$3,000.

Sayono.

Conn is reputed to be the most useful player on the ice, being both a forward and defence player. Rowe's two goalies are first-raters. They are named "Red" Hardaker and Herbie Watt. Another promising looking player is a Frenchman named Ted Jacques, who is stationed at defence. Other players of note are Jack Pratt. the two Morrigons. Ike and Babe, and Paul Runge.

The team is as follows:

Goal—Red Hardaker.

Defence — Joe McGoldrick, Ted Jacques, Frank Burke, Armie Armistrong.

strong.

Forwards—Dan Carrigan, Dave Morrison, Sokie Runge, Red Conn, Jack Gratt, Ike Morrison.

Pete Muldoon is not saying very much about his Eskimos but the crafty Seattle manager will have to be watched. With the veteran Jack Walker assisting him Muldoon will have one of the best hockey players who ever donned skates helping him.

The roster of the Seattle club is as follows:

The Foster of the County of Collows:

Goal—Bert White, Ossie Jones.

Defence Konnie Johannsen, Norman Pridham, Williard Falk, Jim Kinney.

Forwards — Vadis Lindsay, Jack Walker, Smoky Harris, Jack Kwasney, Captain Cecil Browne, Earle Overand, Paul Powers, Oddie Lowe, Mel Mc-

Manager Joe Smith of the Cubs an-nounced this morning that the follow-ing players will make the trip to Van-couver Monday: Goal, Earl Robertson; defence, Borland, Redpath and Kenny; forwards, Runge, Evans, Kelly, Downle and Leacook.

wing, and Bill Phillips holding down the right side of the forward line seems to be the way the Vancouver Lions will start Monday night against the Vancouver Lions will start Monday night against is will start Monday night against Victoria Cubs. Doug Brennan and Jerwa will start on the defence, eas, perhaps, the cluster Houbriggs ws up and demonstrates that he is

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A young fellow from Trail, Percy
Jackson, will guard the nets.

MEET SONS W. McBay J. McBay J. McBay J. McBay J. McBay J. D. Donaldso J. Dunan V.M.D. WILL

Three good games are offered for the approval of basketball fans at the YMCA to-night. In the first game of the evening, the leadership of the Senior "B" division will be at stake the Sons of Canada hook up the V.M.D. This game should be fast from start to finish as both teams are at the top of their form.

The senior "A" game, which is on second, will again feature the Capitals and C.P.S. At present the Capitals are one game up on the lumbermen, but the men from the C.P.S. are feeling confident of victory tonight.

A GRIM TUSSLE

To the final game of the evening inother league leadership will be decided, when the Fidelis meet the Red Birds. The Birds were in fine form Thursday night, and Fidelis are also laying good ball. In regard to the registration of players all teams are requested by the executive to have egistration forms nanded to the secretary one week before a player is to participate in a league fixture.

ESTABLISHED 6-4 FAVORITE

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Packed House Will Witness Important Scrap Here To-night

After witnessing Vic Foley in action last night at the Victoria West gymnasium, local fight experts have installed the experts champion a 6 to 4 favorite in the betting and predict that Foley will put a crimp in the championship aspirations of Tommy Fielding when he steps into the ring to-night at the Tillieum Club gymnasium against an older and much more experienced op-

ponent.
Foley demonstrated last night that he knows all of the fine points of the game, and he appears to be in much better condition than he was for the Kid Roy bout a couple of weeks ago. It looks as if the weight of 130 pounds for to-night's battle is more to his liking than the bantamweight limit of 126 pounds, which proved to be his undoing in the Roy fight.
The fans had a splendid chance last night to size up Foley as the two local fighters. Tim Keist and Albie Davies, tore into Foley and made him extend himself both at infighting and long range work.

be a heavier hitter than Pielding, and he doesn't seem to waste any right hand punches. When he shoots with this hand his wallop nearly always seems to land on a spot that hurts. His left jabs carry lots of steam, and he has acquired the fast left trip to the head caouired the fast left trip to the head which Roy used on him to such advantage in the Vancouver fight.

Fielding appears to be a faster hitter than Foley, and is more aggressive, so it may be that the local boy can assimilate all of Foley's punches and win out on points. Whichever way the fight goes it should be a thriller while it lasts, as the style of the two fighters is such that there should be action from start to finish.

SUPPORTING CARD GOOD

The supporting card of events is at-

tractive.

The Victoria Boxing Club is promoting the bouts and has had to guarantee Foley the largest purse that has ever been paid to an outside fighter in this city.

The first bout will get under way at 8.30 sharp, and the complete programme and officials is as follows:

Curtain-raiser, four | rounds, 114 pounds—Jumbo Davies vs. Chris Mc-Ardie, San Francisco.

Ardie, San Francisco.

Special event. four rounds, 126

pounds—Danny Pastroe vs. Wing Hay.

bounds—banny Pastroe vs. Wing Hay, Vancouver.
Semi-windup, four rounds, 122-bounds—Albie Davies vs. Art McArdle, Sen Prancisco,
Main event, ten rounds, 130 pounds
—Tommy Pielding, Victoria, vs. Vic Poley, Vancouver.
Referee main event, Lonie Austin.
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Poley Vancouver.

Referee main event, Lonnie Austin or Pete Mee, Scattle Boxing Commission's official referee Referee, preferee, Joe North. Physician, Dr. J. P. Vye, Timekeepers, Harry Stanley and Lennie Oliver.

GEORGE ALDRIDGE In sporting circles one often hears of the man behind the gun but this is the man behind the range. He is the cook who dishes up the meals for members of the Victoria Cabs, Victoria's pro hockey team, and, according to the boys, he is making a first-class job of it. Aldridge is one of the most popular men the Cubs know. Joe Smith, manager of the Cubs, has his team living in one house, which is a new departure. **CANADIENS TO MEET TORONTO** With the Bowlers **TEAM TO-NIGHT** S. Thomas and J. Delahunty, both of the Colonist Editorials, won in-

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Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Cana—EXPECT GREAT FIGHT
That to-day's championship flight would be no three-cornered affair with willing. Smith and Espinosa sharing all the glory, was predicted by followers of the gene, who pointed out that there was but eight strokes difference in the total scores of those in from first to eighth positions.

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The game will witness the debut of Karl Robinson, a Montreal boy, on

Sport of the Week Across Canada

By Jimmy Thompson



seaboard.

Calgary recently decided it would not support any pro-hockey team, at least for this year. But extensive preparations are being made to put a strong amateur team on the ice for the present season.

The Regina Rough Riders are still hot on the trail of the Dominion rugby title and are now awaiting the finals of the Eastern group. The Rough Riders' record compares favorably with the best in Canada, and announcement that the Western team will come East and fight for the championship has excited keen interest in Ontario and

Quebec..

The real upset of the week arises out of the demand at the recent meeting of the Woman's Amateur Federation for a definition of their relationship to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Dr. Lamb, of the latter, is said to have gone over the head of the women's sport organizations of Canada in voting agparticipation of women at future Olympics. The ladies are a bit het up over his action and may provide som sailing for him at the annual meeting of the A.A.U. of C. at Port Arthur early in December.

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National Stars Slip In MASSACRE IS Second Day's Play Of SEEN WHEN ROY Oregon Tournament Terrible Left Hand of Roy

Abe Espinosa, Who Held a Two-stroke Lead at End of First Day, Shoots 76 Yesterday and Ties With Dr. Willing and Mel Smith for Lead; Johnny Farrell Misses Great Opportunity to Take Lead; Phil Taylor In Tie for Fifth Place; Great Fight Expected To-

Portland, Nov. 17 .- Thirty-six holes of golf to-day stood be ween sixty-four players and the Oregon \$5,000 open champion-The tournament, which opened Thursday, went into the finals to-day, with the champion to be selected.

day In the Final Rounds

After a period of upsets yesterday in which national stars slipped back, three players found themselves tied for first place. with aggregate scores of 146 for the two days' play. Those tied for first were: Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland amateur, Mel Smith, Portland professional, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago professional.

Espinosa, who held a two-stroke lead on the field at the end of the first round Thursday, fared badly yesterday and finished with a 76 for the day, six strokes more than he had taken the day before.

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Dunan 116 81 87—284

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LIFTS CROWN

Batters Billy Townsend Into Submission

Dave Lewis Takes Bad Beat-ing From Nels Ferguson of Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 17. - Leo (Kid) Roy, featherweight champion of Canada, crashed his left three times on Billy Townsend's jaw in the headliner at the Auditorium last night and when Referee Gil Martin had finished tolling his requiem over the Vancouver boy, the junior lightweight crown was parked in the dynamic "Keed's" corner.

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Roy, stalking cagily about the ring, allowed Townsend to carry the fight to him in practically every round. Townsend's lefts to the face and occasional right hooks to the body meant nothing in the "Keed's" fisticuffed young life. He was Just in there plodding along until he found a place to park his left and he missed mighty few openings. Early in the second it flashed through Townsend's guard, spilling the blonde youth for a four-count. Once more in the fourth during a toe-to-toe raily the "Keed" slipped it across and Billy was down in the resin again for nine tolled

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With the sixth two-thirds over, Townsend had just landed a left to Roy's face when the Habitant's crushing left found his button. Roy turned away toward his corner, confident that his foe was doing down.

But, when the leers of the crowd rang in his ears, and he turned to see Townsend still, on his feet, Monsleur Godbout's promised "tiger" made its appearance. Roy chased Townsend into a neutral corner under a barrage of lefts and rights, and once-more the crunching left landed. And that time Townsend did go down and he stayed there for fully two minutes.

DAVE LEWIS BRATEN

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Nelson Ferguson, of Vancouver, and Dave Lewis, of Victoria, finished the feud they started on November 5 in the Roy-Foley fracas and Ferguson left no doubt in anyone's mind as to who

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Oliver Redpath Is Fastest Skater On Victoria Pro Team

Carries Off Honors In Speed Skating Competition When Players Rush Around Rink Once With Puck; Redpath Chalked Up Fast Time of Eighteen Seconds: All of the Cubs Are Fast; Final Workout of Club Will Be Held at the Arena This Evening

Oliver Redpath, red-haired defence player of the Victoria Cubs, is the speed king of the team, following yesterday's competition after the regular practice session. Carrying the puck once around the arena, Redpath completed the distance in eighteen seconds

Previous to this Herman Runge had been claiming the title as the fastest man on the club, but Redpath literally skated the big centre into submission. Runge now holds the title of exchampion, but has high hopes of defeating Redpath in future

TIEDF OR SECOND GOING TO N.Y.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Percy Wil-

liams of Vancouver, whose double sprint victory in the Amsterdam Olympics was the sensation of the meet, will come to New York this Winter to the Milliose A.A. meet, according to a report current here. John G. Anderson, president of the Milliose A.A., says that he has not received Williams's acceptance of an invitation to compete, but it is said that he will accept.

The meet takes place the first

The meet takes place the first Thursday in February. According to Eliwood Jones, di-rector of the Canadian National Ex-hibition, who usually manages the Canadian entry in the Milrose meet,

both Williams and Jimmy B

both Williams and Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg, runner-up to Ray Bar-hutl, for the Olympic 400-metre title, will be members of the Cana-dian quartette that will race a picked United States four in an in-ternational relay at the Millrose meet. The actual distance of the re-lay has not yet been determined.

ENGLISH ELEVEN

LEAD ON INNING

Touring Cricket Team Makes

Score of 319; 30,000

People Attend

Runge, Jack Kelly and King were tied for second place honors and in the skate-off Kelly copped the prize, Runge was disqualified when he tripped firmself shortly after the start.

The times of the various players were as follows: Oliver Redpath, eighteen seconds; Jack Kelly, nineteen seconds; King, nineteen seconds; King, nineteen seconds; King, nineteen seconds; King, nineteen seconds; Cliff O'Meara, twenty seconds; Bill Borland, twenty seconds. Jimmy Evans lost control of the puck near the finish line and was disqualified.

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In looking over the various times, the Victoria team is shown to be exceptionally fast.

Howie Morenz, champion speed skater of the Montreal Canadiens, completed the distance in sixteen seconds last year, but he had a running start while the Victoria players started from a standstill.

At the workout yesterday, Manager Joe Smith had two separate forward-lines going in on the defence composed of Bill Borisnd, Oliver Redpath and Earl Robertson, the latter in goal. One line was composed of Jimmy Evans in centre. Herman Runge on left wing and Jack Kelly on right wing. The scond line was composed of Dave Downie in centre. Ernie Leacock at left wing and Bill O'Meera on the right flank.

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Both lines looked good, the Winnispe boys looking a hundred per cent. Improved since their arrival here.
Runge, who weighed 208 pounds when he stepped on to the ice for the opening workout, has reduced himself to 195 pounds and with the loss of weight his speed has picked up.
On the ice yesterday for the first time since his accident, Bill O'Meara worked along picely and should be in shape in about a week. He will not take part in the first two games.

WORKOUT TO-NIGHT

The Cubs will hold their final work-out to-night from 7.30 o'clock until 8.30 o'clock and large crowds of rail-birds is expected to watch the boys go through their paces.

HORSE RACING

Second race, one mile—1, Mitchell, \$5.70, \$3.26, \$2.58; 2, Amsterdam, \$3.78, \$2.94; 3, Flashing Gem, \$2.88. Tinto

82.94; 3, Flashing Gem, \$2.88. Tin.5, 1.40 3-5.
Third race, mile and and eighth—1, Mariboro, \$6.66, \$4.06; 2, Broadaxe, \$5.04; 3, Pandesto, Time, 1.52.
Fourth race, futurity course —, 1, Claire Amour, \$38.10, \$12.74, \$8.24; 2, Belline, \$4.18, \$3.48; 3, Brookdale Miss, \$3.92. Time, 1.10 3-5.
Fifth race, one mile — 1, Martle Flynn, \$4.54, \$2.50; 2, Pigeon Hole, \$2.46; 3, Broadside, Time, 37 3-5.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—1,

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Lesa K., \$12.44, \$5, \$4.22; 2, Spotlight,
\$3.96; \$3.32; 3, Pendleton, \$6.98. Time,
1.46 1-5.
Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—
1, Georgia Rose, \$3.88, \$3.32, \$2.60; 2,
Lucent, \$7.02, \$4.20; 3, Madame Emile,
\$4.16. Time, 1.46.

Par Contest At Oak Bay is Won By Miss Pitts

Miss Pitts and Mrs. Bird won the "A" and "B" classes par competitions respectively at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. The former finished one up, while the latter was three down os her last stroke.

Ladies to Play For

Jeffries Without Peer Among Ring Champions

Burns Was Great Little Fighter While Johnson Was Master of Defence

Jeffries Was Closest Resemblance to Faranese Hercules Edgren Has Ever Seen; Had Tremendous Strength and Quickness; Was Scared to Let His Punches Go for Fear He Would Kill a Man; Burns Was First Class Champion; Johnson Was Great Defensive Fighter

By ROBERT EDGREN

The greatest and the most invincible of all ring champions vas James J. Jeffries.

I'll never forget the first time I saw Jeffries, stripped, in the dressing-room at Carson, where he was to help in training Jim orbett to fight Fitzsimmons. In thirty-five years of active sport I've never seen a boxer, wrestler, weight thrower, football or baseball player, or athlete of any kind who so nearly resembled the statue of the Faranese Hercules in the museum at Naples. And Jeffries was unlike most big-muscled men, for he had both remendous strength and quickness, and his endurance was unimited. I don't believe I ever saw a man who could have knocked Jeffries off his feet when Jim was young. Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest hitter of them all, told me that he landed blow after blow, each perfectly placed for a knockout, and "didn't even shake him." Fitz, who had knocked out some four hundred men and knew all about knockents, told me after his second Jeffries fight that he didn't believe Jeffries ever could be heaten, if he

Jim was six feet two and weighed 220 pounds stripped when he was six teen years old. He left school and went to work in the Lacey Iron Works in Los Angeles. He boxed with the older men through noon hours, and none of them could handle him. One day a tall negro walked into a bar near the iron works, planked down a handful of twenty-dollar gold pieces on the bar and offered to back himself to fight any man in Los Angeles, but a discovery of the bar and offered to back himself to fight any man in Los Angeles, but a discovery of the bar and offered to back himself to fight any man in Los Angeles, but a discovery of the bar and offered to back himself to fight any man in Los Angeles, and the urge of his friends. Jeft when the clamor for a "white hope and the urge of his 'friends' drove him back to fight Jack Johnson, he weighed 318 pounds! But even that great weight didn't show up much on Jeffres, with his huge frame. He trained hard for several months, took off innety pounds, fought Johnson and was dropped for the ten-second count in the fifteenth round.

"Here's your man," yelled the crowd.

RICKARD REFERED

Johnson had hammered him steadily for fifteen rounds, and at last Jeffires staggered and fell through the
ropes and, although conscious still, was
unable to get his knees of the lower
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ropes and push himself up. Tex Rickard ran that fight and refereed it.
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riced, he didn't give Jim a "long
smashed home fierce blows, and the
young iromovrker took them all and
came on. Jeffries had often told me
about that fight. He didn't know any
boxing, compared to the professional
the couldn't touch Griffin with a glove.
And Griffin pounded him. Amazed by
the youngster's resistance, beginning
to thre, Griffin tried desperately to end
it with a knockout blow. Bewildered
by the constant impact of gloves that
struck home before he saw the blows
start. Jeffries began to study Griffin and learn some of the tricks. He
the toted that Griffin was not using his
long left so much, but was throwing
rights that never missed Jeff's chim.

"If I can make him miss just once."
thought Jeff, "perhaps I could hit him
in the Pody."

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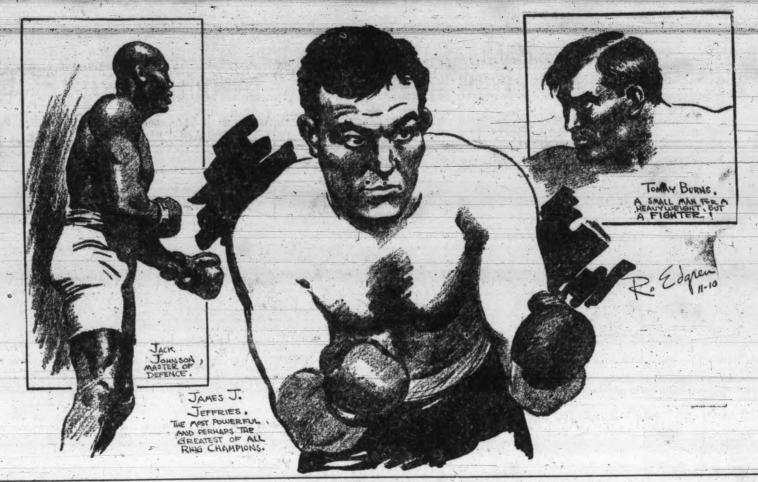
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PREFERRED DECISIONS

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Jack Johnson, former Galveston stevedore, uneducated, not many generations removed from the African jungle, can hardly be blamed for losing his-head after getting a lot of money and being glorified as world's champion. Personally, Johnson is avery likeable negro, and hot a taughteg at all, even if Gene Tunney did refuse to speak to him at Chicago and have him thrown out of the training camp as a "contaminating influence." I always rather liked Johnson. He was cheerful and smiling and full of jokes, and he could cook like a French chef and play his big bassviolin and sing songs like a Dochstadter minstrel. It he hadn't been a fighter he might have been in some fainstrel company, at that. But he couldn't keep out of trouble. He was always being pinched for speeding, and he ran a tough joint in Chicago and got mixed up with the law, and had to skip out to Europe or go to jail. He fought Frank Moran in France—it was framed for Moran to win, but John.

The four clubs in the league all appear strong and with all the manager to have the champions a bitterly fought schedule is anticipated.

Writing in the Vancouver Sun, Andy Lytle says: "If Joe Bayley, former lightaweight champion, knows his fighting cauliflowers as well as he did in those halcyon days when he boxed Frenchy Valse, Ernie Barrieau, Johnny O'Leary and that ilk, he jsn't so cuckoo when he lays one grand on the line that Tommy Fielding can take Vic Foley in Victoria to-night.

"But it is, the largest side be; offered for the commercialized pugllists to shoot at within the memory of your reporter hereabouts. It is distinctly unusual, this wagering, and recalls those better days in pugllism when spaces were more open and men fought for the love and lust of it and for sums put up in "The modern trend of pugilistic thought is rather toward letting Mr. Cash

Customer lay it on the line and have the boys divide the profits, pro and con, the con in the case being what the fight manager gives most of his racketeers the con in the case being what the right manager gives most of his facchevia when they step in for the pay off.

"To-night's scance in Victoria is something else again. Mr. Bayley cherishes the opinion that his protege, Tom Fielding, can take our Mr. Poley, and he says it with greenbacks where the feverish Foleyites gather.

"So quickly that the sturdy Bayley head almost swims, he is called by a

Poleyite, and the fight is on. Poley postpones his departure for the Antipodes and goes into stiff training. There will be no weight to make. All he has to do is to sock Mr. Fielding down and take the money.

"Simple enough when you write it, but, as we said before, Mr. Bayley knows

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NIGHT GOLF IS LATEST FAD IN **OLD COUNTRY**

Foursome Attempted at St. Andrews With the Aid of Lanterns and Torches

Two Holes Negotiated; One Player Catches on Fire

London, Nov. 17.- There was great excitement at St. Andrews the players persevered, covered the several nights ago. Shortly before 11 o'clock, when the shades of night had fallen and shrouded the famous old course in 'darkness, a small party m when spaces were emerged from the clubhouse and stole toward the first tee. On what nefarious project were these men bent?

They were carrying motor lamps, electric torches, Chinese lanterns and skyrockets, and everything looked very mysterious. But four of them were carrying golf clubs, and it turned out that they were about to indules out that they were about to indulge in a freak experiment which had been tried many times before. They were going to play, or attempt to play, golf in the dark with the aid of artificial

and then Professor Brown was found to be on fire. The phosphorus with which the ball was covered had set his gloved hand alight, and as the resultant wound required prompt attention the party was forced to abandon its venture and return to the hotel, where Professor Huxley rendered the necessary medical aid.

Two other cases of night golf have already been tried. In June last year Bruce Sutherland, a physical culture expert, played fourteen rounds on the Craiglockhart course in 23½ hours. During this endurance test he used balls coated with luminous paint, and was assisted by Boy Scoute carrying acetylene lamps.

In December, 1864, old Tom Morris and Charlie Hunter, his clubmaker, set forth one night with two amateurs to play, the twelve holes of the Prestwick course. The moon ought to have been shining to assist them, but it was obscured by clouds. Nevertheless the players persevered, covered the twelve holes in 2½ hours, and lost

Sale of Rogers Hornsby to Chicago, Marks Passing of Last Bench Manager

Jones Golf

Bobby

Assure Control and Power

Because the hands are the points of contact and of control of the club, it is immensely important that they be set in a proper fashion. In developing the grip the player should always adopt a method which will enable him to handle the club with the least possible effort.

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Grantiand Rice says that the hands and legs tire first in golf—the former wield the crub and the latter supports the body. I should go even farther and say that the hands are most likely to tire if there is the least strain in their position on the club. To handle a club weighing fourteen ounces, when more than half the weight is concentrated at a distance of more than a yard from the point of control is no light exercise, you can be sure.

The most common fault among beginners in gripping a golf club is occasioned by a desire to take hold of it as one would grasp a baseball bat, in the palms with thumbs around the shaft.

Shaft.

Held in the palms of both hands, the shaft of the club extends almost at right angles to the wrists and forearms, and in order to bring the clubhead to the ball, the hands must be

PALM GRIP WRONG

Sometimes I think large feet help, too, but the hands are most important. I like to see hands that nearly cover the leather part of the handle, for you know then that the club will do their bidding. There is in the Garden City Golf Club on Long Island a cast of Harry Vardon's hands and grip upon a club. and they look as though they belonged to some giant of Brobdingnag.

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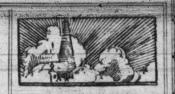
LIE CLOSE TOGETHER

As a general rule, the fingers should lie close together on the shaft. That achieves what is described as compactness, a thing absolutely necessary in order to induce both hands to work together rather than to oppose each other. But sometimes there is a counter-consideration, especially for a person of not overly large hands. The greater length of the shaft effectively covered by the grip the greater leverage had upon the club, Large hands may cover enough of the handle to obtain sufficient leverage without.

PINES AND OAKS







Weekly Sunday School Lesson -

Paul's Experience In Jerusalem



Text-Acts xxi 37-40; xxiii, 22-29

And as Paul was to be led into the castle, he said unto the chief captain, And as Paul was to be led into the claster, he said.

May I speak unto thee? Who said, Canst thou speak Greek?

Art not thou that Egyptian, which before these days madest an uproar,

and leddest out into the wilderness 4,000-men that were murderers?

But Paul said, I am⁵ a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, a cittzen of no mean city: and, I beseech thee, suffer me to speak unto the

And when he had given him license, Paul stood on the stairs and beckoned

And when he had given him heense, Paul stood on the stars and beckeded with the hand unto the people. And when there was made a great silence, he spake unto them in the Hebrew tongue, saying.

Men, brethren, and fathers, hear ye my defence which I make now unto you, And they gave him audience unto this world, and then lifted up their voices, and said, Away with such a fellow from the earth; for it is not fit that he should live. voices, and said, Away with such a fellow from the earth; for it is not fit that he should live.

And as they cried out, and cast off their clothes, and threw dust into the

morrow Morning

ing at 8 o'clock.

Morning prayer will be held at 11 o'clock, when the rector, Rev. F. A. P. morrow at Metropolitan Church. At Chadwick will continue his series of the morning service he will show that ject this Sunday being "Laws Regulat-

ject this Sunday being "Laws Regulating-Our Social Religionships."

There will be a "Yservice of Praise" in the evening consisting of festal evensong with the singing of some of the beat-known hymns of the church. Special music will also be rendered by the choir, including "Lead Kindiy Light," by male chorus; bass solo by A. W. Palmer, soprano solos by Miss A. Fox and Miss N. Hatton, anthem by the choir, "The Day Is Past and Over, by Christopher-Marks, in which the soprano will be taken by Miss Moore, and the tenor solo by J. G. Smith.

G. Jennings Burnett will render a short organ rectal just before the evening service commencing at 7.10. Sunday school will be held at 2.30, and the Anglican Young Peoples' Bible show that men are getting:

Pilgrim's Progress in Sermon Series

The Lord's Supper will be adminitered to-morrow afternoon at the Gar-den-City United Church at the conden city United Church at the con-clusion of the regular service, Rev. H.

A. Ireland, paster, officiating. There will also be a reception of members.

At the evening service at Wilkinson,
Road United Church the patsor will
begin a sermon series on Bunyan's
"Pilgrim's Progress." The morningtheme will be⁸ "AObedience to the
Heavenly Vision"

Three Communion Services To-morrow Morning

MAN'S PROGRESS WILL REVIEW UNDER REVIEW BASED ON PAST

at St. John's Church To- to Be Led By Rev. Dr. Sipprell

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. John's Church to-morrow mornto Be Evening Theme

> Rev. Dr. Sipprell will preach to according recognition to what is of value in the yesterday of life which may be carried with advantage overinto bo-day. The pastor will show that there are things that abide in value in all ages, as there are things whose value is for yesterday alone. Such are to be found in every area of life.

service.

The purpose of the earth struggle omen and how best to carry it forward

Rev. H. A. Ireland Will Review CENTENNIAL TO

Evangelism to Be Keynote of To-morrow's Services

The evangelistic note will be the general theme in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, to-morrow. The morning subject will be: "The Peril of Uniformity." The question as to the function of the church will be abswered. When we are all Christiane will we all be alike?

The evangelistic note will be the general them to the session. Speakers, other than those connected with the three churches in Victoria, are Mrs. C. M. Staines, president of the B.W.M.S. of B.C.; Rev. J. W. Litch, D.D., superintendent of Baptist Missions in B.C. and Batter.

Owing to the hearty financial response at the anniversary services, the church interior is being cleaned and repaired. This work will soon be completed and a special reopening will be arranged.

Will Be Tendered By Pastor

Rev. J. B. Rowell, the pastor of the morrow evening on "Spitualism, What Is It?" The pastor says the natural desire to know something about the

Is fi?" The pastor says the natural desire to know something about the other world has inclined many to spiritualism, with the hope that they might be able to discover something and perhaps get in touch with departed loved ones.

In order to give some explanation for the phenomena of spiritualism Mr. Rowell will answer the following questions—"Can men and women have intercourse with the spirit world?" "How can a "Medium" reveal things which were previously unknown to any living human?" "Are they good or bad spirits?" "What does the Bible say about it all?"

The morning subject will be "The Better Resurrection," being the eighth in the series on "The Epistle to the Hebrews.

A baptismal service will be held in the Oaklands Gospel Hall on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when a number of believers will be baptized.

Vancouver Island Association Meets in Emmanuel Church Wednesday

The Vancouver Island Association of Baptists will hold its annual meet-ings on Wednesday, November 21, in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The afterwill be served in the school room at

Speakers, other than those connected with the three churches in View all be alike?

The evening subject will be "A Rendezvous With Life." All those interested in the work of evangelism are invited to these services. The choir will render a fine musical programme. A short song service will precede the WHERH REDECORATED Owing to the hearty forms at the annumer of the service will render at the annumer of the service will be considered with the service will be considered with the service will be "A Bow-brick, Nanaimo. A good programme when the service will precede the weening service."

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St. Luke, Chapter 22

MANY MATTERS

Social Laws to Be Discussed Metropolitan Church Services Explanations of Phenomena Dr. Clem Davies to Review Effects of Talking on Men Victoria City Temple Services

at Coliseum Theatre Tomorrow

discussion of the effect of our own words and speech on ourselves.

MANY QUESTIONS

In the question box he will answer the following queries: What effect does the sudden acquisition of wealth have upon a man in poor circumstances? Why does not the Canadian Pacific Railway patronize the Canadian drydock? Why do newspapers espouse the cause of political parties? Should my boy join the Scouts? Will my children appreciate later the sacrifices of their parents to give them a good education? What is radio? Should I stay with one church or visit around in turn to get the point of view of all? What would be the result of England's 1,375,000 unemployed came to Canada?

ST. PAUL'S WILL

Emmanuel Baptist Church Will Observe Lord's Supper After Evening Service

The regular services will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow with the minister, Rev. Henry Knox.

morrow

Services of the Victoria City Temple to morrow will he held at the Coliseum Theatre. Government Street. The School of Religious Education holds its sessions at Temple Hall, North Park. Street, at 9.45 a.m., with G. A. A. Hebden in charge.

At the morning service the theme of the morning service the theme of the pulpit discourse will be "Has Prohibition Won in the United States Election?"

At the evening service Frank H. Partridge will sing. A beautiful musical number by the choir, Mendelssohn's "As the Hart Pants." will be rendered under the direction of Lucy Bosward, Mus Bach, MISM.

Dr. Davies's theme at night will, be "Auto and Ought-to Suggestion." a discussion of the effect of our own words and speech on ourselves.

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NOVEL PROBLEM

James Bay United Church to Hear of Christian Activities

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Pastor of St. Andrew's to Discuss Inspiration of Militant Hebrew

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presby know Him not."-Job xxxvi, 26.

DO YOU KNOW

Sunday School Lesson?

By HARLOWE R. HOYT

3. How did Claudius Lysias interpre

"Who is Good?" Will Be Discussed at First United Church To-morrow

At First United Church to-more

The Communion of the Apostles

The disciples had been profoundly moved by the washing of their feet by the Lord They were silent at the communion and were saddened by



In like manner He took the cup of wine and said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you!





The Church was now founded and it was there fore, filting to inaugurate a ceremony to be repeated throughout the future centuries to impress all with the solemnity of the sacred rite that they might never forget it



J**esus** was genius. SAYS DR. PHELPS

His Writings Few, But They Gain in Power Daily

New York, Nov. 17 - "Before the ps of Yale University in his ser-

thing except a few words on the ground, and had He not done that we might not have known that He knew his to write. His teachings were entirely by oral report. We can read everything He said in three hours, in the space of time between luncheon and dinner."

Taking as the subject of his sermon. "The Incarnation," Dr. Phelps occupied the pulpit for Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of Park Avenue Baptist Church, who preached at Princeton University. The Incarnation is the foundation of the Christian religion, Dr. Phelps declared, asserting that the supremacy of Jesus consisted in His revelation of God. The fact that Jesus cannot be separated from God is, in the last analysis, more important than Christ's teachings or His prophecy, explained Dr. Phelps.

ATTACKS SCEPTICISM

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"Whatever may be said to-day about scepticism, there never was a time in the history of the world when the personality of Jesus was so appealing," the Yale professor commented. "My business is literature, but if I were to read only the new books about Jesus I wouldn't have time for the task. There is a new book about Jesus Trinted somewhere every day.

"Every newspaper and every book published is dated from the birth of Christ. There is a touch of humor in the fact that all who are writing books against Jesus—and we are surrounded by enemies of the faith—have to date their books from the birth of the one they attack.

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"Even Jews to-day have given up their old hostile attitude toward Jesus. You will find that the most clever and scholarly Jews maintain that Jesus was the greatest prophet of their nation and a moral teacher greater than Issiah. The words of Jesus, simply from a literary aspect, are in a class by themselves? higher than anything of Shakespeare or Homer. Shakespeare or Homer.

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WAS BREAKER OF RULES

"Jesus, like all great geniuses didn't care for rules. All geniuses break rules. Jesus broke rules. All sanctimonious, ritualistic washing was to Him of no effect Jesus, with the supremacy of genius, didn't attempt to invent a set of rules. He simply appropriated His rules from the Jewish law. In the last anglysis, we don't need the teachings of Jesus. The right way had been charted and blazed by great men. But the work of a prophet and teacher doesn't explain Jesus. The supremacy of Jesus consists in this: you cannot separate Jesus from God. Our religion is founded on the fincariation—the word made God. Do you suppose churches would have seen built without this foundation? The enemies of Christianity have always attacked, the Incarnation of the Incarnation of the Incarnation of the property of the prop been built without this foundation? The enemies of Christianity have always attacked the Incarnation in an attempt to separate Jesus from His base of supplies, speaking in military parlance. Jesus is the only person in

COLLEGE YOUTH TO PURITANICAL

Boys Frown on Drinking and Girls Are Not Smoking, Dr. Morgan Says

Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 17 — Acording to Dr. James Henry Morgan, resident Emeritus of Dickinson Colege, who spoke at the annual dinner of the alumni of that institution at

resident Emertus de poke at the annual dinner of the alumni of that institution at the Chelsea Hotel, the moral pendulum of college behavior is swinging from sophistication back to the Puritanical, if Dickinson undergraduates can be taken as a criterion.

'I hear much talk about the shocking doings of college boys," said Dr. Morgan, "Mainly to do with drinking, but let me tell you the boys of Dickinson are frowning of drinking, and frowning so darkly that the number of boys who are drinking is reduced to practically none.

"And the girls are not smoking Their swinderly as the pendulum swung to sophistication. are due to the students themselves. It is they who are lifting the tone of college life. Don't think that our students a sensies or goodle-goodles. It takes something more than a state or a goodle-goodle to have the courage to overthrow an accepted erder of takings."

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NIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Scruces, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday: "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 8 pm. Reading room and lending library, 312 Bayward Building, daily, 40 to 5 Sunday, 7 to 5. Wednesday, 8 pm. and to the reading room.

A short *time ago Paddy Burns on going to America was confronted by a Yankee. "Why begorra," saps Pat, "ye haw a fine country out here."
"Oh yes." replied the American. "We have a man here who can climb a pole fifty feet hich and when he gets up sit on top of it."
"Why begorra," says Paddy, "that is nothing. We have a man in Ould Oireland can climb a pole one hundred and fifty feet and when he goes to the top of it pull it up after him."

"What kind of a pipe, ma'sm?"
"I want it for my husband. One of hese nice pipes that drive away every

PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR VISITS CITY NEXT WEEK

Rev. John Buchanan, M.D., D.D., Will Preach At St. Andrew's and Knox Churches on Sunday, Novem-

Rev. John Buchanan, M.D. D.D., School hall at Erskine Church at 2.30 Will be administered at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning.

Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the afternoon.

Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the afternoon, from 4 to 6 in Canada, will be in Victoria on Noorclock a public reception under the auspices of the Presbytery of Victoria, will be tendered the Moderator in St. Andrew's Church at the morning Smith or Mr. Hoover could "asserted Prof. William Lyon "asserted Prof. Buchanan will also officiate at the opening of the new Sunday in the Park Avenue Baptist" have a clearly been an all at Erskine Church at 2.30 United Church to-morrow morning. On Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 in Canada, will be in Victoria on Noorclock a public reception under the auspices of the Presbytery of Victoria, All members and friends of the church described in the afternoon.

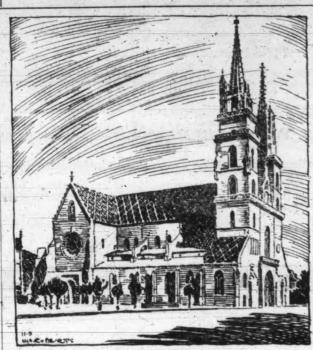
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FAMOUS CHURCHES OF THE WORLD



Nine centuries look down upon you when you stand before the ancient cathedral in the old free city of Basel, to rehe hoary structure was built in the year 1010 by the Emperor St. Henry to replace a much older one on the same site. In its present state, which it reached about the end of the fifteenth century, it exhibits a tasteful combination of the Romanesque and the pointed Gothic styles. The interior contains but few remains of its ancient riches since much damage was done by plunderers during the times of the Reformation. There are, however, some fine specimens of anatique woodwork and carvings, besides a rich Gothic rood-screen of fourteenth century design. Many mediaeval tombs still remain, including that of the Emstart measurement carried the town. He cathedral is the ancient chapter-house, in which was held the seveniteenth ecumenical council by which the Hussites were reconciled to the Catholic Church. Nine centuries look down upon you | press Ann, wife of Rudolph of Haps-

ANGLICAN

FORUM HALL

A woman preacher working in her study heard a timid knock at the door.

Answering the summons she found a German on the doorstep.

"Do a minister liff in dis house?" he asked.

LUTHERAN

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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Gueen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Sunday Scheel, 12 o'clock. Theo. A Jansen, pastor.

he asked.

"Yes," she told him.

"Vell, I want to get married!"

"All right," replied the preacher, "I will marry you.

The young German studied the woman for a moment, then, without comment, jammed his hat on his head and hurried away.

"Will you be back," she called.

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"You gets no chance mit me," he answered, "I haf got me a girl already."

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"While the street blibe Class, a p.m. Evening service, 7.30. Subject "The Hem of His Garment." Speaker, Pastor Mrs. Plorence Wiffen. Solo, Mrs. Phillips. Healins at close.

MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL THE 13.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Daly, Haynes and Douglas Streets. "David Exulting in God." Bible School after service. 10172-1-17 ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER
of Mason Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 o'clock, Morning Frayer, Preachet, the Rector. 2.30 p.m., Sunday 350 o'clock, and Silences in the Conservative Hall
Young Propres Bible and Service of ratise. Organ retremenous and Service of ratise. Organ redital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.10-7.30, Rector,
Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

OAKLANDS HALL

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INIST SPHRITUAL CHURCH. HARMONY Hall. 724 Port Street. Service, 7.30 p.m., Subject—Are You Master of Your Destiny? Speaker, Mme, Sherry Measages. Circles, Monda's and Thursday, 7 p.m. All sedcome.

THEOSOPHY

FORUM HALL, 717 PANDORA AVENUE. MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENDent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, p. 130 p.m., "Call of the Carpenter," by Fort Street. Subject—"God and Prayer" (continued). All welcome.

Douglas Street Baptist Church

Morning Subject: "THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH" Evening Subject: "IS THERE A LIFE HEREAFTE?R"

DANGER OF A DEPARTING HEART ALLIANCE WILL

Sermon at Victoria West By Rev. H. J. Armitage; Bazaar

The Sunday school will meet at 230 p.m.

At the evening service Rev. H. J. Armitage will speak on "The Purpose of Dissatisfaction." The choir will render an anthem. L. A. Young will assist as cornetist.

The annual Ladies' Ald bazaar will be held on Wednesday next being opened at 3 p.m. by Miss Agnes. Spencer. There will be stalls of plain sewing, fancy work, candies, handkerchiefs, plants and flowers, novelties, etc. Afternoon tea will be served, and dinner from 6 to 7. No charge for admission; come and bring your friends. A stereopticon lecture will be given in the Sunday School Hall on Monday evening at 730, entitled "A Trip to Island Lake." An offering will be received. All welcome.

Garment's Hem To Be Subject

"The Hem of His Garment" will be The Hem of His Garment" will be the theme of an address to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Universal Church of Christ, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. The service will be in charges of the pastor, Mrs. Florence Wiffen.

Wiffen.
At 3 p.m. a Bible study class and at 7.15 a bright song service will be held.
Mrs. Phillips will render a solo during

City Temple

"HAS **PROHIBITION** WON IN THE U.S. **ELECTION?"**

"AUTO AND **OUGHT-TO** SUGGESTION"

Frank H. Partridge SINGS

Choir and Orchestra

Question Box:

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Which is better: to attach one's self to one church; or to visit around getting the point of view of all the others, in turn? Are Trades Unions any longerriustifiable, or necessary to the workers concerned?

Are divorces too easily obtained in Shall we abolish tag-days?

Have you anything to say in favor of large families?

COLISEUM

Government Street

FAST AND PRAY

Next Week

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Victoria West united Church to morrow from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 3.30 to 9 o'clock.

First United Church

Mendelssohn, will be rendered Church. Come and enjoy an afternoon of splendid music.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

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SInisier, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Chotrmaster,
Jesse A. Longfield
Sunday, November 18, 1928
Sunday School and Bible Class,
The Minister Will Officiate at Both
Services
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
"BEHOLD, COD IS GREAT"
—Job XXXVI 26
Solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"
Ambrose
Miss Laura White

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Sullivan

Anthem — "I Will Sine of Thy
Power" — Sole, Mr. E. D. S. Durrant,
Evening Service, 7:30 o'Clock
Sermon:
—"WHAT INSPIRED GIDEON"
—Judges vi 22-24
Sole—"I Will Dwell in the House of
the Lierd" Eville
Wirs. Harold Tist the Lord" Eville
Mrs. Harold Test
Anthem—"Peace I Leave With You"
Clare A Hearty Invitation Is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Bearr Street, Victoria West
Cars, No. 4 or 5

Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 230 pp.
Everling Worship, 130

Subject—The City Beautiful
Evangelistic Message
Song Service, 7.15 p.m.

The Minister Will Preach at All
Everwhots Church

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ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"The Resurrection"

First Baptist Church "HYMN OF PRAISE"

Quadra at Mason James Strachan, Minister' ver R. Stout, Director of Musi 1 a.m.—John H. Geldart, Foreign Service Secretary, Y.W.C.A. of

> "Christ Among the Nations"

Boys' Trio-"Lift Thine Eyes"
....From Mendelssohn's Elijah
12 o'Clock-Church School "Times of Supreme

Testing" The Sixth of a Series on "How Jesus Met the Problems of Our Day"

Anthem—"Lead, Kindly Light"

Sullivan

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney Street, Near Douelas Street Services for the Week, Bezinining Sunday, November 18 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock

Week Nights:
Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'Clock
Wednesday at 2.39 p.m. Prayer
Meetins
Come! All Welcome Come

Christadelphians Broadcast

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 4 P.M. STATION CFCT Lecture Subject:

"That the Scriptures Might Be Fulfilled" PLEASE TUNE IN AT 4 P.M.

Also at 7.30 p.m. in the

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

"What Is the Gospel?"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE MRS. EVALYN DAVIS

Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m.—'The Wisdom Religion.'
The basic Truth in all Religion.
7.30 p.m.—'Smillin' Thru.'
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Subject, "The Key to Inspiration, Intuition, Success and Power."

Programmes announcing Mrs. Davis's subjects and announcements for her class-work will be distributed after each meeting:

SUNDAY NIGHT LECTURE

7.30 p.m. St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street

"Will the Papacy Rule the World Again?"

Pastor N. C. ERNTSON, Speaker. MRS: GEORGE MOWAT, Soloist.

THE VICTORIA

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EVANGELIST GUY P. DUFFIELD of Los Angele

Sunday—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Priday, 8 p.m.

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N.A. D.D.

B.A., B.B.,

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. BOMPAS Will Preach
T.30 p.m.—Mr. John Geldart. Y.M.C.A. Foreign Secretary, Will Preach
SUNDAY SCHOOL,
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Schiors
1 a.m.—Primaries, Beckinners and Juniors
(Morning) Antherm.—"Co. Lord. Our Governor"
(Evening) Antherm.—"Kins of Kinss"
Simper
Guartette.—The Kins of Love"
Misses Mariorie Watson, Beth Simpson, Messrs, F. J. Mitchell and W. C. Pyfe

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra
REV. M. J. SIPPRELL, D.D. Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster
E. Parsons, Organist

"Our Father's God and Ours"-Dr. Sipprell nthem—Te Deum" Smart
praco Solo—O Loving Patifer" Del Rieso
Miss D. Parsons

"Climbing the Heights of Life"-Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—The Wilderness Solo Mr. P. J. Edmonds Goss
Baritone Solo—"Consider and Hear Me" Wooler
Mr. J. J. Matheson
WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service, Led by Dr. Sipprell

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Cerner Pairfield Road and Moss Street

REV. HUGH NIXON, Paster

11 a.m.—Paster's Subject—"SEEKING THE HIGHER LAFE"

Muste Anthem
Solo—"I Shall Not Pass This Way Asain" Mrs. E. E. Woodward
2.30 p.m.—"THE EASON'S SUPREME APPEAL"

Anthem
Rass Solo—"The Peace of God" Council

J. W. Foster
Strangers in the Pairfield District—We Give You a Cordial Invitation to
Worship With Us

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

The Evangelistic Note

A.M.—"The Peril of Uniformity"

P.M.—"A RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE"

Come Early for a Song Service

J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite Streets Minister, REV. WILLIAM A. GUY, B.A., B.D.

Religious Education Hours:

8 45 a.m., Hampshire Road: 10 and 11 a.m., Granite Street
11 a.m.—Public Worship—Juniors—Father, Is Cod Like You?"

Sermon—A Rotision of the Heart is Demanded "Jeremin Man?"

7.30 o'Clock—Evening Service—Subject—How Are We to Think of Man?"

Monday, 7.45 p.m.—Young People's Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Adult Midwesk

"Have We Lost Our Way?" By Quo Usque, Capt. F. R. Wright, Leader

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Victoria West United Church

Paster, REV. H. J. ARMITAGE, B.D. EV. H. L. ARMITAGE, B.D. McPaers

11 a.m.—"THE DANGER OF A DEPARTING HEART"
A Brief Sacramental Message
7.30 p.m.—"THE PURPOSE OF DISSATISFACTION"
LADIES AID BAZAAR ON WEDNESDAY AT 3 P.M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

in A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street Between Douglas and Blanshard Streets—Pastor, J. B. ROWELL Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome
Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock—THE BETTER RESURRECTION"
The Lord's Supper Will Be-Observed

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Preceded by Song Service at 7.15)

Spiritualism---What Is It?

A BAPTISMAL SERVICE in the Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside, o



UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services—MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m.—Subject—"THE SECRET OF FOWER"
7.30 p.m.—Subject—"THE LAW OF GROWTH"

Sunday School, 11 am. Superintendent, Victor Crawford. Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.—Rest and Healins Hour: Thursday, 3 p.m.—Study Class: Office Hours:
2 to 4 p.m.: Reading Room Open 10 am. jo 9 p.m., Noon Prosperity Service
Every Day Except Saturday

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY **Broad Street, Between Johnson and Yates** THE SCOTCH REVIVAL PREACHER

11 a.m.—THREE SCENES IN A CHRISTIAN HOME"

m.—"WHO IS THIS THAT COMETH FROM EDOM (OR ARMAGEDDON)?"

7.30 p.m.—THE PRAYER THAT BROKE THE SILENCE OF JESUS"

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m.

A. MUNROE, Paster

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, YATES STREET A DAY OF FASTING AND FRAYER

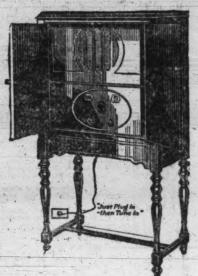
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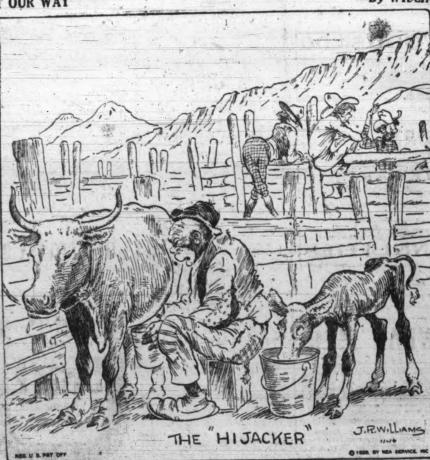
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the proposed nurses' home at the Jubilee Hospital was voiced at a meeting of the directorate of the hospital last night. The board will formally last night. The board will formally ask the city to put a money by-law before the electorate at the December poils to cover this work.

The question has not yet been officially before the City Council, but is expected to be taken up on Monday, when the letter from the Hospital Board will be laid before the council. H. H. Shandley suggested the form f resolution which directors of the ospital then endorsed. It read as folhospital then endorsed, it read as fol-lows:

"That the building committee be given authority to approach the City Council asking permission to submit a by-law to the ratepapers empowering the City Council to make a grant to the hospital of such amount as the Hospital Board building committee finds necessary in order to complete construction and equip a new nurses' home, and to recondition for patients' use that part of the old hospital now occupied by the nurses."

PROVINCIAL GRANT

Promise of a provincial grant to the erection of the institution already had been secured, it was stated, and the intention now was to ask the city to supply the difference between the cost of the building and the sum of the provincial grant, when received.

The hospital report for the month showed 352 patients admitted during October, 27 births, 321 patients discharged, 20 deaths and 202 patients grant in hospital. The total number of days' treatment was 6,798, with an average of 219 patients per day. PROVINCIAL GRANT

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"We are being flooded, sir."

"Go back to your post," Dotten said the engineer replied. "We'll use the pumps."

"The men went back.

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City to Supply Balance of

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ten building permits issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day call for new construction valued at \$4,525, the quietest week of the year to-date. For ten weeks previous the permits have been between \$10,000 and \$15,000 weekly.

Tomorrow's Welsh service to be conducted by the Rev. B. Ceitho Davies will be held in St. David's Hali, 1414 Douglas Street, at 3 p.m. A Welsh Schristening ceremony will be performed at this service. The Victoria Welsh Choir will assist.

The Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada will hold its annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Blanshard Street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Besides the election of officers for the coming year other important business will be discussed and all members are asked to be present.

Owing to the ice hockey season opening on Tuesday, the regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans Section will be held in the club rooms, 564 Yates Street on Monday next at 8 p.m. Special important business of great interest to all members will be discussed. The election of officers for the first-haff year 1929 will take place. A meeting of the executive will be held starting at T o'clock.

Word has been received from London f the death of Howard Ruff, founder of the death of Howard Ruff, founder and honorary secretary of the Royal Society of St. George: A man of very distinguished ability and talent, who for twenty years has devoted his full time and energy towards spreading throughout the world the projuganda of the St. George's Society. From a modest beginning, the society now has throughout the Empire 130 branches in the principal cities.

Forming themselves into a quartette of hostesses under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union, Mesdames Strætton, Johnson, Skellern and Woodley held a silver tea on Friday afternoon. The affair was accomodated in their new home at the Eagles' Hall, Government Street, and was an unqualified success. The table was prettily decorated, rose-colored chrysanthemums contained in a bowl forming the centrepiece, with blending candles in silver holders on either side. While Mesdames Stratton and Johnson presided at the lable, Mesdames Skellern, and Woodley received the guests. Mrs. Relf was in charge of a competition, the cake being eventually divided into three pieces, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Alf. Johnson and Mrs. Murray guessing the correct weight. David Spencer's musical department, through the courtesy of Cecil Heaton, kindly placed a gramo-phone at the disposal of the surilliary

P. R. LEIGHTON TO SEEK OFFICE

Local Barrister Will Make Second Effort to Win Council Seat

P. R. Leighton announced to-day that his name would go before the electorate for aldermanic office at the civic elections on December 13. Mr. Leighton is a well known barrister, and his base thentified with his page 1



TO GIVE PLANO RECITAL



MISS MARGARET CAMPBELL

who will give a piano recital for the Ladies' Musical Club next Wednesday who will give a piano recital for the Ladies' Musical Club next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Miss Campbell is a former pupil of Madame Huntly Green, and for the last two years has been studying in New York under Wittgenstein. She will be assisted by J. Frederick Stone, noted Irish tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mrs. Stone, who accompanies him, is a gifted young American pianist. Members only are admitted to these recitals, but those wishing to join the club may do so at the door.

DAMAGED MAIN **BEING REPLACED**

One Thousand Eight Hundred Feet of Water Main on Hillside Being Relaid

F. M. Preston to Supervise Work at Ogden Point Storage Plant

Work of replacing 1,800 feet of 12-inch water main on Hillside Avenue, east of Cook Street, is proceeding un-der the direction of F. M. Preston, city engineer, and will be completed in the course of the next ten days. The new main was necessitated through the de-cay of the original pining by electromain was necessitated through the de-cay of the original piping by electro-lysis, and is part of the steady pro-gramme of replacement that has been carried out by the city in making good the damage done from this cause.

Work at the site of the Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Lim-ited's plant at Ogden Point is pro-ceeding steadily, Mr. Preston stated to-day.

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PROBATES GRANTED

issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

George Jennings Ainsworth, late of Portland, Oregon, who died at Portland on October 20, 1895; British Columbia estate, \$4,000; total estate \$179,335.

Caroline Anne Smalley, late of Victoria, who died at London, England, on June 28, 1928; estate, \$8,610.

Winifred Tyner, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on September 8, 1928; estate, \$17,635.

Alice Greenwood Lyche, late of Ucklelet, who died at Ucituelet on August 14, 1928; estate, \$23,501.

Affred Varper Greenaway, Manitoba probate resealed; British Columbia estate, \$400; total estate, \$17,520.

Elizabeth Newton, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria, who died at Victoria of Senting Poster Poster

\$17.520. Elizabeth Newton, late of Vic-toria, who died at Victoria on Sep-tember 10, 1928; estate, \$10,162. Hans Olai Hansen, late of Hagensborg, B.C., who died at Relia Coola, B.C., on July 30, 1928; estate, \$6,315.

SCHUBERT CLUB TO SING TUESDAY

Works Committee of City Council Urges Revision of **Building Regulations**

That only illuminated signs should be permitted to be placed in positions overhanging sidewalks or other places to which the public have access, will be a suggestion advanced by the works committee to the City Council on Monday night.

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The works committee held a lengthy debate on a warning from the City Building Inspector, James Barf, that some signs now overhanging the street-line were unsafe. Aldermen William Marchant, John Worthington and John Harvey took part in the discussion at the meeting, whigh will send a divided report to the council. Without making it in the form of a recommendation, the committee will suggest that the privilege of hanging signs over pedestrian-ways be restricted to illuminated signs, and that all others be removed. If this action is supported by the council it would necessitate new regulations in the present building by-law.

Illuminated signs were an asset to the city and their use should not be retarded, it was stated. At the same time it was the city duty to see that all signs which overhang a public thoroughfare, are properly and securedly placed, committee members agreed.

CANADA OCCUPIES IMPORTANT PLACE AMONG COUNTRIES

Col. Birks, Chairman of World Outlook Committee, Speaks of Canada's Position

"Most Canadians fail to realize the nique position of Canada among the ations," said Colonel Gerald Birks, in nations," said Colonel Gerald Birks. In an interview with a representative of The Times. Colonel Birks, vice-president of Henry Birks and Sons. Montreal, is spending some time in western cities addressing Y.M.C.A. groups concerning the world-wide work of the association. He has been throughout the Orient twice, and has been in dealer of the content twice, and has been in dealer to the countries, where the policy is to help native leaders establish their own Y.M.C.A.'s, with their money, and adapted to their own needs.

Speaking on Canada's new place among the nations, Colonel Birks continued. "What Colonel Amery said in his tour of Canada becomes truer every day: Canada is the interpreter of Bri-

day: Canada is the interpreter of Bri-tain to the United States and to the tain to the United States and to the Orient, a necessary and increasingly important agency for world peace and understanding. Unless young Canadians can learn to think internationally, we cannot hold this central position. Our people have a bent toward the international, but our young people need able leadership if they are to help Canada do what the League Council and in fact the whole world now expects. now expects.

One of our keenest business men in

One of our keenest business men in Canada recently said to me that he was interested in anything that would stabilize conditions in that country, making it possible for the progressives to get into the saddle, which happily they have now done. The manner in which the Y.M.C.A. has built itself into the life of the nation, being a rallying noint for all the men who look for better thing socially and economically is one of the amazing facts of present-day China.

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Colonel Birks will address a gathering of the senior membership of the association to-night. The gathering is being sponsored by the World Outlook committee of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

Colonel Birks is chairman of the National Foreign Work committee of the Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada. R. T. Chave chairman of the local World Outlook committee will preside at this eve-

ing" and "Abide With Me." A large number of friends were present, and numerous beautiful floral offerings of the antimorphism of the state of the season and a capacity house is matelypated. The flowing occupant of the casket. The following occupant of the casket. The following occupant occupant of the casket. The following occupant oc



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Portland, Ore.. Nov. 17—Thick fog settled on the Waverley Country Club course early to-day and turned the \$5,000 Oregon open golf tournament into a guessing contest. Frank Walsh Associates. Criticize Government On Unfair Dismissals

More criticism is coming from Conservatives themselves of the apparent policy of the Conservative Government of gradually but surely paving the way on the Govern-ment payroll for party supporters by the elimination of capable officials who for years have effic-iently discharged the duties entrusted to them.

only in the future produce a boom-erang effect. To fire one fellow just to give another a job and without honestly having in mind the betterment of provincial busi-ness, is indeed a poor policy."

CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS OF U.S.

DEEP-SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING, AND RAILROAD NEWS

RUTH WILL SAIL SOUTH SUNDAY

Will Take Good Passenger List From Seattle and Victoria

With a good passenger list from Scattle, although taking on only a light list at this port, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner Ruth Aleaxnder will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The Ruth will arrive here at 7 o'clock, remaining two hours to pick up local passengers before putting to sea.

Among the passengers who will board the liner in Seattle before she sails to-night will be twenty-five members of the Orpheum Circuit returning to San Francisco after engagements in Vancouver and Scattle Passengers in Vancouver and Vanc

are most generous with their talents and give concerts every evening.

Passengers who will board the Ruth here will include Miss N. Akens. Miss M. Gosse, Frank Gosse, W. C. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Golonel C. H. Meares and Mrs. Meares, Miss Anne Herbert, Mrs. A. Havers, Miss Helen May Morgan, Miss L. Enderley, Albert Ainscough and Mrs. Alnscough, Roy Porrest, Miss Frances: Whitehouse, Mrs. Lucy Whitehouse, Miss Mrs. Lucy Whitehouse, Miss Mrs. Lucy Whitehouse, Miss M. Windeatte.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective October 1, 1928, the steamer Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7.15 a.m. The steamer Charmer will leave for Vancouver via the Guif Isl-ands on Tuesdays at 11.00 a.m.

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STEVENS TO ASK LEGISLATURE FOR NEW RAILWAY CHARTER

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 17 .- Hon, H. H. Stevens, in a statement to the Stewart Board of Trade on the railway up Bear Valley, says:

"It is our intention to apply to the next session of the Legislature for a
revival of the rights granted to Sir Donald Mann, which have lapsed for

revival of the rights granted to Sir Donald Mann, which have lapsed for want of meeting the requirements for their maintenance.

"We do not anticipate any difficulty in securing the rights, particularly in view of the fact that we are making a real and legitimate effort to put this railway through and that the prospects are good.

"In this undertaking I am severely criticized by many people in my own city of Vancouver, and some of these attacks are very bitter, but the position I take is that Vancouver cannot possibly reach a maximum, nor even its rightful position, until such a time as the whole of the resources of the Province are brought into production, and this can be done only by affording the cheapest possible means of transportation. Vancouver will be a greater city by virtue of the development to the full of the resources of Northern British Columbia.

"The railway right-of-way being now cleared as far as Bitter Creek will

"The railway right-of-way being now cleared as far as Bitter Creek will be materially in getting an early start on rehabilitation-work next season."

LINER FLYING

President Madison Presented With United States Merchant Marine Flag To-day

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of the harbor and faced towards Victoria.

The requirements for a naval reserve ship are that the commander and not less than fifty per cent of the commissioned personnel be encolled in the United States Merchant Marine Naval Reserve. Capt. Kohlmeister is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

After picking up local passengers, cargo and malls, the Madison will put to sea at 6 o'clock en route to Yokohama, her first port of call in the Orient. She will reach the Japanese city after eleven days' steaming across the Pacific Ocean.

Empress of Russia Sailing For Orient; Has 1,000 Aboard

On her last trip before her annual overhaul in Hongkong the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will sail from this port about 7 o'clock this evening for China, Japan and the Philippine Islands with nearly 1,000 passengers in all classes. In command of Capt. A. J. Hosken, R. N. R., the big white liner sailed from Vancouver at noon to-day and was due at the Rithet plers about 5 o'clock. According to present schedule she should put to sea about an hour later.

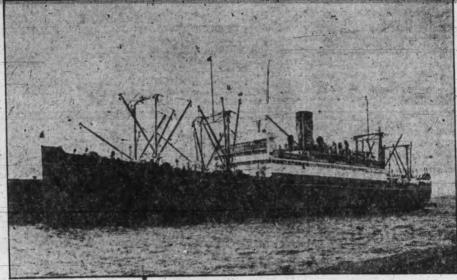
Pacific Exporter BLUE ENSIGN Due Here To-morrow Morning From U.K.

WELL-KNOWN BRITISH COMMANDER, DEAD

London, Nov. 17—Captain Charles Appleton Smith, one of Great Britain's best known seamen, died to-day, He was known to thousands on both sides of the Atlantic as the man who, first commanded the on both sides of the Atlantic as the man who, first commanded the Berengaria when, as the Imperator she was taken over from the Ger-

He retired from the Cunard ser He retired from the chinad wiee five years ago, after nearly thirty years of service with that company. His war service included the feat of taking 6,000 troops and crew of 1,000 aboard the Aquitania in 1915 from Liverpool to Gallipoli. It is said that was the largest number of lives ever carried on one ship.

WILL DOCK EARLY MONDAY MORNING



which will dock at the Rithet piers here Monday morning at 6 o'clock according to a wireless dispatch received in the city this morning by W. M. Allan, local agent, from Capt. John Griffith, commander of the liner. The Jackson has 600 tons of cargo for discharge at this port. She is scheduled to get away for Seattle at 10 o'clock

Longshoremen In Vancouver to Get

Hon. W. C. Nichol Aids in Building

When the American Mail liner Precident Madison salls from this port this evening at 6 o'clock for China, Japan and the Philippine Islands she will be fiving from a United States Merchant Marine Naval Reserve.

The flag was raised just before the liner left Seattle this morning by little Miss Agnes Rohlmeister, adapted of the United States navy, the Naval Reserve, the full complement of the Madison, her passents.

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PLUNKETT FOR EMPIRE TRADE

Conservative Candidate Outlines Plea at Ward Meeting

Empire and the manufacture of the native products of Canada to the fullest extent possible in this country were advocated by D. B. Piunkett, Conser-vative nominee in the federal by-elec-tion here in an address at North Ward School last night.

School last hight.

He said he hoped Canada had reached a stage where it had determined to make a change of front and stop paying tribute to any foreign country. He believed more could be accomplished by trade conferences than by appointing Canadian ambassadors to foreign countries.

He favored Canada doing something to aid in the upkeep of a navy to protect the avenues of traffic for the Empire. The speaker criticized Dr. J. D. MacLean, Liberal candidate claiming that he had not helped farmers of British Columbia when they sought a dumping duty. He asserted there was prosperity here only if a man had a job. If he could not hold his job now there was nothing else to turn to in the country. A high tariff on automobiles fifteen years ago would have built up the industry in Canada, he claimed. F. C. Elliott said the Conservative Party stood for the manufacture of raw material in the country. The United States had followed that course and Canada should be guided by the United States in this respect.

R. R. Hayward, M.P.P., charged that Dr. MacLean had only recently taken on the forest in Victoria's port development.

Of Pottery Kiln

J. Hartnell, 1124 May Street, say settled and Miss Charlebois, who for the Altar Society of St. Cathedral and friends at a which was well attended. The netted, the programme for the after-nor lettled the programme for the after-n

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Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific andard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the onth of November, 1928:

C.P.R. steamer daily at 2.15 p.m.
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From Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 s.m.
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Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Dunger
C.P.R. steamer daily at 4.39 p.m.

From Seattle
Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 p.m. West Coast Route

Alaska Schedule
Princess Mary will leave Vancouver at 9 p.m. November 11 and 28 for Skasway.
Prince Rupert-Retchikan-Portland Canal Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 5 p.m. for Prince Rupert and Skwart.
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Transpacific Mails

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at Sydney Nov. 29.

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at Auckland Dec. 3. Sydney Dec. 8.

†Makura—Mails close Nov. 25. 4.30 p.m.;
due at Weilhnston Dec. 17.

*Sonoma—Mails close Nov. 26. 4.30 p.m.;
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*Via San Francisco to Piji and Australia
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Coastwise Movements | Deep Sea Movements

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EMPRESS OF ASIA. China. Japan and the Philippine Islands. November 24.

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, December 15.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, December 19.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE, China, Japan and
the Philippine Islands, December 22.
TOYAMA MARU, China and Japan, De-

C.N.S. Movements

PRESIDENT GRANT, China, Japan and pe Philippine Islands, December 29.

Canadian Importer will sail from Vancourer for Halifax, November 22.
Canadian Miller will arrive in Victoria
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Canadian Farmer, en route to San Francisco from Victoria and Vancouver; due
back here November 28.
Canadian Observer, due from California
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Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 3.15 a.m., 11.15
a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves
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p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Special Monday
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p.m.; leaves Nanaimo daily at 4.30 p.m.
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NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association Now Title of Municipal Voters' Organization

Nelld was made vice-president by acclamation and Mrs. E. Jackson was relected secretary. Charles H. Smith will hold the post of treasurer, succeeding Mrs. M. Groves.

The executive will be as follows:
Captain and Mrs. R. P. Matheson, Mr. And Mrs. L. Fea, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nelld, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Ben Jacklin, James Warr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Groves, Mrs. F. Guest, Mrs. Frank Cooke, Mrs. P. Comerford and B. Jacklin Sr.

Meeting in the Parish Hall last night as the Esquimalt Voters, Association, as the Esquimalt Voters, Association.

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Metropolitan Chain Stores are already taking over the Brunswick-Jewell Building at Yates and Douglas Street, purchased some time ago by the company, and will open their first 5 cent

Frank Cooke was last night elected resident of the Esquimait Ratepayers sociation by acclamation. Mrs. E. BOND SALESMAN

Colwood

Owing to alterations being carried out in Colwood Hall, the Belmont Badminton—Sub has been unable to play in Colwood for a couple of weeks, but will resume play Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

The weekly card party arranged by the Colwood Hall committee, usually held Wednesday evening will be held Monday evening of next week, November 19, in the institute rooms.

HER HUSBAND

His Common Law Wife, She Tells Assize Court Jury

Frankly telling an Assize Court granky teiling an Assize Court jury of her association with Hindus, and claiming to be the common-law wife of the one with whom she lived, Mrs. Jennie McQueen was the chief witness yesterday giving evidence against Massa Singh, con-

constitution was endorsed, the most important—change being Clause 10.

The old clause read as follows: "Any present on the municipal list of voters and who is in sympathy with the objects of the association, shall be eligible for membership, subject, however, to Section 16 of the constitution."

The new clause will read as follows: "Any ratepayer or wife or husband of a ratepayer (as the case may be placed on the municipal list of ratepayers and who is in sympathy with the objects of the manufactor of the district with association, shall be eligible for membership, subject, however, to Section 16 of the constitution."

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the was put on the table for them but they did not take any she said.

"Was it intoxicating wine?" counsel asked.

"I don't know, I did not ask it." witness replied.

Dr. A. G. Price, city medical health officer spoke of Mrs. McQueen's and juries. saying there were cuts and bruises on the legs and arms, a bruise on the eye and a cut on the chin. There was no mark on the top of the head.

Mrs. Jessie Southam said accused threatened to kill her when she relused his request to live with him. He struck her and knocked her down and Mrs. McQueen came to witness's rescue. Massa Singh, giving evidence on his own behalf alleged the two women were under the influence of wine when the quarrel started? One of them took \$5 from him and he tried to get it from them. Mrs. McQueen, he said, cut her chin falling down. He denied assaulting her.

LAST APPEARANCE

OF HAROLD BECHTEL

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C. Greeck and son. New Westminster and one Mrs. McQueen to the said.

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when she came out of hospital refused to live with Massa Singh as his wife.

SENT FLOWERS

Mrs. Jessie Southam claimed Massa Singh became angry when she declined to live with him, and pointed to the case of her friend living with a Hindu as a reason why she should do the same. Singh had sent flowers to her in the hospital, she said.

Massa Singh denying the assault, claimed he had known the woman since she was a child. She had frequently been to his house. He sought to befriend her when she came out of the hospital sick, and in need of money.

He was found guilty of common assault and sentence was reserved.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., appeared for the Grown. P. J. Sinnett appeared for the defence.

Mrs. Jessie Southam. A quarrel started between accused and Mrs.

WITNESS INTERFERED

"Before the CQ message, was there any message to the Lamport & Holt Line or its agents?"
"Not that I know of."
"If advice had been wanted from shore, who would have been asked?"
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"From Lamport & Holt?"

"Yes."

"What about?"

"Asking details." said Macdonald.

The last witness at yesterday's sessions of misfortunes that for factor should be started in the ship after she left. New York.

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"This is a case in which hasty judg-ment might inflict the most cruel wrong."

Sc.W.L.

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Brentwood

Norman Parsell has returned to ancouver after a short visit to his arous Mr and Mrs. R. J. Parsell, tenvenuto Avenue.

Fred Richardson, who has spent the last week at his home here, left on

The Mount Newton Social Club held its regular card party on Wednesday night with ten tables of players present. Several high scores were a feature of the evening's play, the winning table having twenty-nine discs, and the second table twenty-eight. The winners were: Pirst, Mrs. Creed. C. Hume. F. Gosselin and R. Rowntree; second. Mrs. A. Ouy, Miss Helen Hasan. G. Malcolm and P. Verdier, Refreshments were served by the fadles of the club after the game. The next game will be held on November 28.



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pondence. A report from the school committee showed a balance of \$58 for the play-shed fund. Several events for the Christmas season were discussed, and final arrangements left over to be decided at the special meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 20. Mrs. Nimmo has kindly consented to give a demonstration on fancy leing at this meeting.

Mr. Ravehhill of Victoria, gave a most interesting talk on the work of the Wolf Cubs. A new pack has recently been formed in Brentwood-under the leadership of Mr. Alan Horsefield, a veteran of the Great War, and should prove a great benefit to the younger boys of the district. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Atkins, and a social half hour enjoyed, one new member being welcomed to the institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Constantine of Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Constantine of Victoria, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heyes on Monday.

Instance of the meritage of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday night, to which seventy afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Bechon, Mount Newton. After the opening proceedings a short business meeting was held, when arrangements were completed for the annual sale of work, to be held on Wednesday afternoon. November 21, in the Orange Hall. Saanichton.

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STOCK MARKET - FINANCIAL NEWS - GRAIN MARKETS

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Bureco out on a	6 28 - 10M	CI.		
Wheat-	Open !	High	Low	Close
May			124-7	124-
July	. 127-1	127-3	126-5	126-
Nov.	. 120-3	121-4	120-2	120-
Dec.	. 119-4	119-4	118-7	
Oats-				177
May	# 57	57-7	56-6	57-1
July	55-4	56	55-3	55-
Nov.	. 54-5	54-5		
Dec	. 53	54	53	53-
Rye-			00	90
May	107-4	107-6	107	107
Dec	. 103		102-2	
Barley-			***	100-
May.	72-4	77-4	51-6	. 72
Dec		68.3	67-3	67
Flax-	-	-0.0		91-
Dec	197-4	109-4	101-1	-101-

193-4 193-4 191-1 191-1

Cash Grain Close

10-4 10. 124's, 2 n., 117's, 3 n., 113's,
4 108's, 10. 5, 26's, 10. 6, 22's, feed,
175ack, 123's,
15-2 cw. 60's, 3 cw., 57's, extra i feed,
1 feed, 51's, 2 feed, 45's, rejected,
175ack, 56's,
175ac

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.) Chicago, Nov. 17—Wheat: The mar-ket to-day was a repetition of what has been going on for some time, the buying resistance being stubborn in spite of any concerted bull features to stimulate buying. Canadian advices take exception both to the remarks of Secretary Jardine in regard to the quality of the crop and bushel figures of the Canadian government estimates: stitistics are no less bearish than ever the Canadian government estimates; stics are no less bearish than ever if the export demand for United tes wheat is of small proportions. October Canada exported 49.000.000 shels and if that rate is continued bushels and if that rate is continued for another two months, the remaining surplus will not be burdensome. Continental buyers are taking 'Manitobas freely in all positions and so far as the price is concerned, there is no harm to buying anywhere. This fact may predominate later on if any of the generally bullish fever is communicated to grain market and the present price level is assuredly not a hig hone. We are soon coming into

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WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.) ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Liverpool closed unchanged to % lower as due. Winnipeg futures closed 14 higher to 1/2 lower, the market having cased off at the finish.

Coarse grains. There was again a good domestic demand for oats, and this market was strong. There was very little doing in barley and rye, and the demand has turned quite slow for these grains. Oats closed 11/2 to 1/2 higher, barley 5/4 to 1/4 lower, and rye 5/4 lower.

Flax: This market displayed considerable weakness with scattered liquidation in evidence and very little support from any direction. Closing prices 3/4 to 2/2 lower.

Wheat—

Open High Low Closed 11/2 to 1/2 lower, 12/2 l

attitude on this grain.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
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May 123-4 124-7 123-4 123-6
March 121-2 121-4 120-6 121
Corn—
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ч	Dec	101-5	102-5	102	102-1	
	May	107-7	108	107-4	107-5	
)	March 1	105-6	.105-6	105-4	105-4	
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-	Corn-					
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November 17

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Amn. Bosch Mag.	4-1-1-1	37-5
Amn. Can		117
Amn. Car & Pdy.	******	98
Amn. & Foreign	Power .	56-6
Amn. Locomotive	*****	104-4
Amn. Radiator		189-7
Amn. Smelters		285
Ama. Steel Fdy.		68
Amn. Sugar & R	ef	80
High High		200
		180-0
Anaconda Conne		106
Assed Drygoods		56-7
Atch. Topeka &	8	202
Atlantic Gulf W.	I	47-6
A. M. Byers		.164-5
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Amn. Linseed		145-7
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Canadian Pacific	*****	.233
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cumulations from which to ship corn already booked. We are inclined to look for a two-sided market unless the weather continues bad. A few days of cold bright weather would possibly give a good deal of country pressure. For time being would wait for setbacks on which to buy.

Oats: Were a little firmer. Illinois reports indicate light country elevator stocks and the northwest reports on oats are bullish. The market shows a strong tone and unless receipts increase, believe prices will gradually edge upward.

Rye—Showed a reactionary tendency to-day with some profit taking and a narrow demand. On dips the situation will lighten, we believe and continue to favor a conservatively bullish attitude on this grain.

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	Oats 2 w., 47's to 483; 3 w., 44% to 45%;	Postum Cereal
	4 w . 40 to 42.	Producers and Refiners
	4 W., 40 to 42.	Public Svc. New Jersey
	INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY	Pullman Company
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	(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)	Pure Oil
	Chicaro	Pathe
	Bids Offers	Radio Corporation
	Wheat-	Reading Company
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	May 88-5 90	Schulte Stores
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To-day

New York, Nov. 17-The market ran riot this week, eclipsing all previous records for volume of transactions. On Thursday, when the weekly renessed one of the greatest bullish Mot

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55 24-3 67-1 50-4 70-2 28-6 76-5 88-4 20-1 28-4 6 New York, Nov. 17—Poreign ex-changes firm. Quotations in centa: Great Britain—Demand 484 19-32, cables 394 31-32, 60-day bills on banks France — Demand 3.9014, cables

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Belgium—Demand 13.89.
Germany—Demand 23.79.
Holland—Demand 40.11.
Norway—Demand 26.64.
Sweden—Demand 26.72.
Denmark—Demand 26.64.
Switzerland—Demand 10.2.
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Austria—Demand 1.07.
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Western Union197-6	193	193
Westinghouse Airbrake 50	46-1	** 50
Westinghouse Elec140	137	137
White Motors 37-6	37-5	37-5
Willys-Overland 29-1	28-7	28-7
Woolworth217	216-1	217
Warren Pipe 32-5	32-3	32-3
Wright Aero	202-4	207-4
Auburn	113-4	114
Youngstown Sheet & T 99-7	99	99-4
Yellow Truck 36-3	35	36
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Vancouver, Nov. 17—Putures quotations.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
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March 1255 1255 1255 1255
May 1256 1267 1268 1264
Cash prices—No. 1 Not., 1214; 3 Nor., 1134; No. 4 wheat, 1044; 5 wheat, 90: 6 wheat, 80; feed, 7445.

KOOTENAY FLORENCE SEEKS MAIN FISSURE

Torento, Nok. 17 (Stoble, Forlong & Co.) — A telegram to-day from consulting engineer of Kootenay Plogence Mining Co., who has just completed an examination of the recent strike says:

"Replacement ore body has been encountered twenty feet south of the main Florence adit at the 3,700-foot point. Ore body is from three to four feet wide, carrying good values in lead and zinc. Work now under way is directed to tracing this ore body southerly in the belief that within 100 feet the main Florence fissure, which accounts for replacement, are bodies both north and south for a distance of approximately 100 feet, will be intersected."

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DeForest Radio	2814	12816
Dubilier	4%	414
Durant Del.	14%	14%
Fox Theatre	29	2914
Preshman Gen. Baking "A"	12%	13
Gen. Baking "A"	91/2	9%
Gen. Baking "B"	75 15	76
	153	154
Hazeltine	41%	42
Hires	24	25
Lehi Val. Coal	29	30
Marconi (Eng.)	1915	19%
Marmon Motors	67	68
Servel	12%	12%
Tob. Prod. Ex.	314	3%
Unt. Pft. Shrg.	11%	1214
Amn. Cont	70	75
Cities Svc	73	73 14
Do., pref	9914	9914
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Creole Spnd	1214	12%
Lion Oil Marland Mex		41
	2%	2214
Mountain Prod	114	114
Mtn. and Gulf	4%	4%
Pantepec	11%	114
Red Bank	.9	1114
Ryan Pete	850	9
Salt Ck. Prod	26	26%
Do., Cons.	5%	6
Cons. Copper	15%	16
Cresson Gold	73	30
Engrs. Gold	314.	314
Hecla:	17	17%
Mesabl	314	31/2
N.J. Zinc	240 .	245
New Mont	1951/4	196
Nipissing	254	2%
Ohio Copper	75	. 78
Tono, Bel,	75	100
Toho. Ext.	62	68
Tone. Mines	3%	4
United East	1	114
Uni. Vde. Ext.	22 %	- 23
Amn. G. & E	186%	1861/2
Assd. G. & E	471/2	47%
Amn. L. & T.	21915	222
Elec. Inv.	431/4	42%
	170	173
M.M. Util	25	25%
Uni. L. & P. "A"	25%	26%
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Financial Notes

Vancouver, Nov. 17. (Miller, Court, by Teletype Wire)—Canada Dock and Dredse is one of the largest dredging and marine contracting companies in Canada The company is now engaged in section 7 of the company is now engaged in section 7 of the Welland ship canal, the contracts for which will total over 39,500,600, and will require about a year and a half additional work to complete. The baiance sheet as at the end of 1927 shows current assets consisting mostly of cash and sovernment bonds of \$1,371,840, as against current liabilities of \$448,867. The 'common shares, which are listed on the Toronto Stock Excharge, pay 42 per annum, and a bonus of 25 cents was paid for the last quarter at 555 to \$60. These shares would appear to be undervalued.

Massey-Harris, which has shown a steady appreciation in price recently, has risen from a low Point of 37 with occasional recessions. In spite of the reneral understanding that the company had exceedingly line earnings for 1928, the investment counsel states that there seems to be a tendency in Toronto to take profits above 50. It would appear that Montrealers are more enthusiastic about the stock than are the Torontonians. It is whispered that English interests have been acquiring a considerable amount of the stock in recent months, seeing in it a fine nucleus for the building up of a big world company on a scale even greater than that which the Canadians have themselves anticipated.

Canadians have themselves anticipated.

Imperial Oil—There have been many rumors as to what the future holds for the spareholders of this company. Latest to reach us this morning is the possibility of a 100 per cent stock dividend coming sometime in the near future. The company has done a wonderful business in 1928, and some action along the above lines may be taken before the next annual meeting. The remarks of the Brocksire Economic Service Inc., on general conditions of the market are of considerable interest. They state that business prospects are unusually bright, and with eadings of the stock market is not to be expected in the immediate future. They draw attention to the principal weakness in this situation, which is that the country's credit reserves are being drawn upon for speculative purposes.

At Whitewater—Supplyins power instal-

At Whitewater-Supplyins power instal-iation of the new \$39,000 hydro-dectric plant at the Whitewater was completed Monday, and the plant is now supplyins all power for mining and milling operations. The tonnage of the mill, which averaged 125 tons a day when the two Diesel engines were the only source of power supply, will be increased to 150 tons a day. Completion of the new Hydro-electric plant effects a material zaving in mill operations. Both-Diesel engines have been closed down.

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New York, Nov. 17, CBy B.C. Bond)—
Briggs, Manufacturing—Announcement has been made that this company has taken over a larse portion of the Ford Company's Highland Park plant in order to increase its capacity for the production of Ford's body requirements. Only recently Briggs reopened one of its Cleveland plants which is understood to have cost the company approximately 440,000 for renovation and modernization. This cost was charged directly to third-quarter earnings which explains the relatively poor showing made for this period. Briggs' prospects for 1929 are very favorable. The stock is aggressively sponsored, and is expected to sell much higher in the near future.

South Porto Rico Surar—In spite of the serious depression which existed in the sugar industry, this company carned 35.20 per share for its 1928 fiscal year, thus continuing its good earnings' record. PSU not only offers attractive, speculative, possibilities at current levels, but should sell substantially higher over the long pull.

Standard Oil of N.J.—The directors of this company have just declared the regu-lar dividend of 25c per share, and also the usual extra of 12 c; both of which are payable on December 15 to stockholders of record November 26. It is understood that the company's earnings for the current move will average higher.

Public Service of N.J. is meeting with excellent investment buyins by interests who anticipate a substantial improvement in the company's servines during the next few years. The demand for electrical service is rapidly growing in the territory served by PUB, and with the electrication of the PA and Rds railroads now in contemplation an entirely new field would be opened to the company. Furthermore, the company has excellent merrer possibilities. PUB should double in value over the next few years.

A M Byers—During the past few weeks Byers has been digesting its previous sharp run up, and the stock is how in a strong position. The current move in ABY is ex-pected to carry substantially further.

Bush Terminal—Should be bought at the market for a substantial advance over the next few months. Announcement of im-portant developments which will greatly in-crease the company's earning power are expected to be made in the near future.

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BOND MARKET.

New York, Nov. 17—Week-end pro-fit-taking caused recessions in the bond market to-day. While many re-cently active issues held their gains,

New York Nov. 11—Bar silver 58%; Mexican dollars 44.

NEWS - MINING - MARKETS

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Lakeview	*****	.01	**
Malaspina	*****	.10%	.16
Nat. Silver G.S	*****		.10
Premier Silverado	*****	2.30	1.00
Sunloch	*****	9.00	**
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Silvertip		**	.26
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Mohawk Takes Comet; Plans 300-Foot Tunnel

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1.25	California Cluster Raising, box 35 and
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	California Prunes. Ib.
to 9.00	Watermelon, lb.
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8.75	Watermelon. lb. New Local Apples, 5 lbs
6.50	Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs
to 8.00	Tokay Grapes, lb.
3.00	Red Emperor Grapes, ib.
to 3.00	Arizona Grapefruit. 2 for
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Conservatives Meet In Terminal City

The crosscut from the tunnel was run in 105 feet and the ore was encountered, and for two weeks now they have been drifting on ore. The ore that was in the face the first of the week was some of the best that has yet been encountered on the property and will run high in silver. The veries from two to four feet wide and is looking very good.

The Mohawk Company is now well by James Dyer,

Laket an option on the Comet group adjoining their own property. H. L. Lack leave appears to it, and the directors of the Mohawk liked the Larze Eastern K. Mr. Lewis expects to have overpring the put in shape when he goes to Vancouver. The probability is that a conflictent in the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the directors of the Mohawk liked the large fraging the la

No. 1 Wheat ... No. 2 Wheat ... Scratch Food ... Scratch Food ... Ground Barley ... Ground Barley ... Cracked Corn ... Cracked Corn Cornmeal Whole Oats ... Shorts Soviet Army Chiefs

See Anti-Russian

Moves in Europe

Some Mathematical Evidence of the Probabilities of C. & E. Land Co. Ltd.

The present price of OKALIA shares puts a valuation of over \$350 per acre on their holdings which are adjacent to C. & E. holdings. The present price of C. & E. Land shares puts a valuation of less than \$5 per acre on their holdings.

There is no indication whatever that the holdings of the C. & E. Land Co. are of less potential value than those of the Okalta Company. Full information on C. & E. Land is obtainable from

Christy, Hall & Co. Ltd.

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Mountain Boy Closes For Winter Latest Reports

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 17.—Work for the Mountain Boy and the manager. Pat Daly, has left for Montreal, the company's headquarters. W. H. Tolin, who is heavily interested, followed him on Thursday's boat, accompanied by Mrs. Tolin. Before leaving, Mr. Daly knew that everything was in good shape for taking advantage of the snow crust in the early Spring. February or March, when supplies and machinery will be rushed to the mine over the snow crust.

The pipe line from the lower camp to the workings has been laid, a distance of 1,500 feet, at the lower camp the compressor house is completed. At 14-mile (American Creek) a 20x40-foot warehouse has also been constructed, capable of holding 100 tons of material. This will be filled during the Winter, the teams starting to haul whenever there is sufficient snow for good sleighing.

AMORTIZATION TABLES OUT

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The newspaper declared the pre-paredness plan calls for uniform arma-ments in France, Roumania and Po-iand, the erection of armament plants in Roumania, Poland and Jugosavia and the co-operation of the French fleet operating in the Baltic in sup-port, of the Polish and Roumanian armies. Amortization tables which have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board for the use of land banks are a feature of a new volume entitled "Van rench issued by The Financial Press of New lanian Tyrk, 116 Broad Street, New York, 116 Broad Street, New York, 116 Broad Street, New York, This 190-page book contains other amortization tables-as well as sinking fund, instalment bond value, present worth, stock yield, simple and company worth, stock yield, simple and company worth, stock yield, simple and company or sare pound interest tables, including according to the land of lan

Canadian Construction SILVER TIPNOW And Equipment Outlook Never Better Than Now

this issue.

Many long established companies which have been for many years privately held have recently allowed the public to participate in their ownership by the offering of securities. Can-

\$178,000,000 a Year Gain

Made in Copper Profits;

18 Cent Metal in Late 1929?

Premier took assing Company is divided in 1,000-foot tunnel which is expected to ome under good surface showings at a pepth of about 500 feet. A power line is eline strung from 'the Premier's power lant at the mouth of Marmot River to the kilverado, a distance of about three miles.

wo, was advanced to 16 cents a pound for domestic delivery and 16½ cents a pound for delivery abroad, early last week. This means that American companies, which usually sell more than half of their production in this country and less than half of their production abroad, are now averaging about 16.1 cents a pound for total deliveries, whereas American companies producing in South America, which sell most of their copper for European delivery (as Chile Copper, Andes, the Braden subsidiary of Kennecott, and Cerro de Pasco), are averaging about 16.2 cents a pound.

Almost exactly \$125,000,000 is the extra annual profit just now, over and above the profits of 1927, resulting from the increase in price of copper metal anow over the average last year, and resulting also from an increase in production in 1927 was 3.520,-000,000 pounds, and the average price was 14.23 cents a pound.

The price of copper metal was down to a low of 12½ c a pound in the depression period of June, 1927. It has been rising steadily ever since then, but the special rapidity in September 1 and October of 1928. Was pushed up to 14½ cents a pound for 1927, the price of copper metal was at 14c a pound at the start of 1928. Was pushed up to 14½ cents a pound for domestic deliveries in the last week in March, and then pushed the up another ½ cent to 14½ cents a pound for domestic deliveries in the last week in March, and then pushed the production and the extra another production in 1927 was 3,520,-000,000 pounds, and the average price was 14.23 cents a pound.

The price of copper metal was 414c a pound in the depression period of June, 1927. It has been rising steadily ever since then, but the special rapidity in September 1 and October of 1928.

As against the average of 13.29 cents a pound for domestic deliveries in the last week in March, and then pushed the production in 1927 was 3,500,000,000 pounds, and the average price of copper metal was 412 to a pound.

The price of copper metal was 414c a pound in the depression period of June, 1927. I

Three new Paris hats embody the unmatched color idea. A black felt cloche is lined with beige fur; a red shawed felt has its wide side brims and narrow front lined with black long halred plush and bright blue hatters plush such bright lines a rabbit felt in deep navy.

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

BIG POTATO CROP

Another ore strike is reported at Grandview Mines. Metaline District of Washingview Mines. Metaline District of Washingview mines had been advancing.

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Service with the strike was not expected to be reached until the tunnel had been driven further ahead. The new strike has caused considerable excitement through the district.



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is from the world's finest gardens are unaltered In price although a glut on the market has caused a reduction in some of the poorer grades.

From the world's finest gardens

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"Dear Sally, how sweet you look!"
Miss Pond clasped her hands in admiration as Sally slipped breathless,
into the locker-room that contained
the clothes of vall the girls of her dormitory. Sally. Maybe she went to a hospital suddenly and—and died. But there was no report in any papers of the state of her death." Miss Pond-added

friends ahe had in the world. There were tears and questry, for she throught she hated the Home; a stab of homesisteness shooting through her heart. How safe they were, there in the play-ground pen! How simple and sheltered tife was in the Home, after all! Suddenly she knew, somehow, that it was the last time she would ever see it or the children.

Without a thought for the ironclad "Keep of the grass" rile, Sally turned and ran feetly, her little figure as graceful as a fawn's, over the thick velvet carpet of the lawn. When she reached the high fence that separated her from the other orphans, she spread her arms, as if she would take them all into her embrace.

"Don't forget me, kids!" she panted,

"Don't forget me, kids!" she panted, her voice thick with tears. "I—I want to tell you that I love you all, and I'm sorry for serry mean thing I ever did to any of you, and I hope you all get adopted by rich papas and mamas and have ice cream every day! Goodbye, kids! Good-bye!"
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and have ice cream every day! Goodbye, kidşi! Good-bye!"

"Kiss me good-bye, Sal-ice!" a little
whining voice pleaded.
Sally stooped and pressed her lips.
through the fence opening, agdinse
the babyish mouth of little Eloise
Durant, the newest and most fgriorn
of them all.

"Me. too, Sal-ice! Me, too! We won't
have nobody to play-act for us now!"
Betsy wailed, pressing her tear-stained
face against the wire.

A little later, when Sally was seated
primily beside Clem Carson, joiting
rapidly down the road that led past the
orphanage toward the business district
of the city, the farmer nudged her in
the ribs and chuckled:
"You're quite a kissing-bug, ain't
you Sally? How about a little kiss for
your new boss?"

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The old Wolves Council met, on Wednesday, November 7, at head-quarters with a good attendance A. D. C. Hilliard was in the chair, minutes were read and approved, and the sports were read and approved, and the sports programme gone over. Notice of the arrangements for the Cub swiming at the Crystal Garden was given to reviewing a the Crystal Garden was given and at twas arranged that two akelas should be in charge. Games of "who's missing," "germs," "imitation swiming" and "trains" were played. All akelas are asked to send their more consuming. Refreshments will be served All akelas are asked to send their minutes and bee life. There will also be a special come protect entired "The more consuming" and "trains" were played. All akelas are asked to send their more consuming "and "trains" were played. All akelas are asked to send their more consuming "and "trains" were played. All akelas are asked to send their more consuming "and "trains" were played. All akelas are asked to made to radio fans to "flock of the meeting recent the day the flock of the meeting recent the flow of the meeting recent flows and promise. At the end of the meeting recent flows a surface of the meeting recent flows and promise. At the end of the meeting recent flows the flows of the meeting recent flows and the pack, and Baloo Edwards instructed him in the law and promise. At the end of the meeting recent flows the flows of the meeting recent flows and the flows of the meeting recent flows the flows of t

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6.30-17.30 p.m.—Concert.

8.30-10 p.m.—Odental Band.

10-12 p.m.—Tenor.

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5.30 p.m.—Trio: ballads.

6 p.m.—Variety hour.

7 p.m.—NBC prostramme.

11-2 a.m.—Audhight Frolic.

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8-9 p.m.—Dance errorsamme.

10.30-12 p.m.—Show Boat frolic.

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- KFRC (191.5) San Francisce. Cal.

7-20-8 p.m.—Studie programme.

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.

-28 p.m.—Time signal; West Coast Information Bervice; The Rev. W. G. Ellison
will speak to radio fans on "How We
Got Our Bible"; Resume; Official weather

words? "What were your father's last words?"

What were your father's last words? "All properties of the pack at St. Barnabas was a visitor and was greeted with the cub how!.

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KFRC (491.5) San Francisce. Cal.
9-10 am.—Radio Peliowship Church.
10-12 am.—Home Sweet Home' concet
12-1.15 p.m.—Old St. Mary's Church.
1-15-3-15 p.m.—Recital by staff artists.
3,15-4 p.m.—Pianist.
4-4.50 p.m.—Oranist and Soprano.

3.15-4 p.m. Pranist.
4-4.50 p.m. Organist and sopramo.
4.30-5.30 p.m. Organist; contrainto; pian
6-7 p.m. Majestic Theatre of the Air,
7-8 p.m. Tenor; sopramo; concert
chestra.
8-9 p.m. Sons recital.
9-30-10 p.m. Sons recital.
9-30-10 p.m. Orchestra; soloist.
10.0-11:10 p.m. Orchestrai soloist.
11.10-12:10 a.m. Dance orchestra.
11.0-12:10 a.m. Dance orchestra.
130-2 p.m. NBC programme.
6-30-7-30 p.m. Sompnony orchestra.
7-30-6 p.m. Sompnony orchestra.
7-30-6 p.m. Oncert.
8-5.30 p.m. Organ recital.
8-30-9 p.m. Sompnony orchestra.
9-9-30 p.m. NBC programme.

9-9.30 p.m.—NBO programme.

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11-1 p.m.—Baptist Church.
1-2 p.m.—Contralto: pianist; accordianist.
1-3 p.m.—Contralto: pianist; accordianist.
1-4 p.m.—Symphony recordings.
1-5 p.m.—Concert: violin: baritone.
1-6 p.m.—Malestic radio hour.
1-130 p.m.—Baptist Church.
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1-140 p.m.—Baptist Church.
1-150 p.m.—Baptist Church.

Tago-9 pm.—Baptist Church

KOA (361,2) Denver. Col.

9.50 a.m.—First Church of Christ.
12-12.30 p.m.—Sixty musical minutes.
12-30-1 pm.—Peerless Reproducer hour.
1-4 p.m.—NBC programme.
4-45-5.15 p.m.—Crystal studio.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Arystal studio.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—NBC programme.
6.15-7.13 p.m.—Alvater Kent hour.
7.15-8.15 p.m.—Mattonal Lieht Opera.

KFGW (271.1) Seattle, Wash.
9-10 a.m.—Concert period.
10-11 a.m.—Saperd study hour.
11-12 a.m.—Concert programme.
12-2 p.m.—Popular request programme.
2-4 p.m.—Sopraro and plantst. bass.
5-5 p.m.—Tea Hour concert study.
5-6 p.m.—Tea Hour concert.
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6-18 p.m.—Tea Hour concer

5-6 p.m.—Cellist; pianist; contraito; violinist.

6-7 p.m.—Symphony hour,

7-8 p.m.—Popular request programme,

10-12 p.m.—Donce orchestra.

10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

10-12 p.m.—BD programme,

11 a.m.—First Methodist service.

13-2-p.m.—MBC programme,

3-4 p.m.—MBC programme,

4 p.m.—Orace Cathedral.

6-20-7.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

7-30-5 p.m.—NBC programme,

8-9 p.m.—First Methodist Episcopal service.

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10-11 am.—Gusiel programme.
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11-12 pm.—Buble Students.
11-2 pm.—Buble Students.
12-2 pm.—Buble Students.
13-30 pm.—State Band.
13-30 pm.—First Presbyterian Church.
13-2 pm.—First Unitarian Church.
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13-2 pm.—First Students.
10-13 pm.—First Students.
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9 p.m.—Melody Trio.

KFWI (322.4) San Francisco. Cal.

7.56-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ.

9-9.15 p.m.—Semi-classical programme.

KLX (340.7) Oakland. Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Orean recital Monies. Cal. KNRC (384.4) Sans. Bollette programme 10.45-11.45 a.m.—Bible milester programme 10.45-11.45 a.m.—Bible milester Luthersan Church 2.90-4 p.m.—Orean recital. Sand. 4.30-5.30 p.m.—Orean recital. Sand. 15.30-6.15 p.m.—IB.S.A. programme; dia

530-6.15 p.m.—I.B.S.A. programme: d
logue
6.15-7 p.m.—Pilgrim Lutheran Church.
7-8 p.m.—Bible lecture.
8-9 p.m.—Municipal band.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
KISS (272.8) Nan Francisco. Cal.
12-1.30 p.m.—Luncheen programme.
4-5 p.m.—Semi-classical hour.
5-6 p.m.—Dinner music.
6-7 p.m.—Popular melodies.
7-3.0 p.m.—Embassy programme.
1-12-130 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
1-12-130 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
7-3.0 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
7-3.0 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
1-12-13 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
1-12-13 p.m.—First Bartist Church.
1-13-14 m.—Radio Church. Cal.
10-11 m.—Radio Church.
10-5 am.—Men's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Under Presb. Church services.
11 a.m.—Music.
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9.30 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
10.45 a.m.—Music.
11 a.m.—United Presb. Church service
12.15 a.m.—Music.
1.30 p.m.—Hawaiian-Trio.
2 p.m.—Music.
4 p.m.—Studio programme.
5 p.m.—Concert trio.

EFI (465.5) Los Angeles. Cal.
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130 p.m.—NBC programme.
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10-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—Brufer trio.
1.30-8 p.m.—Hawaiian Trio.
3.30-8 p.m.—Midnight recordings.
12-7 a.m.—Nille Owl programme.
12-12 p.m.—Midnight recordings.
12-7 a.m.—Nille Owl programme.
11-12 30 p.m.—Memorial Baptist Ch.
130-2 p.m.—NBC programme.
2-7 p.m.—NBC programme.
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3-5 p.m. —NBC programme.

5-8.15 p.m. —Talk. "Modern Science."

5-8.15 p.m. —Studio bour.

6-30-7.30 p.m. —Studio concert.

7-30-8 p.m. —NBC programme.

8-9 p.m. —Studio concert.

9-30-10 p.m. —Tanz Fantasies.

10-11 p.m. —Little Symbhony Orchestra.

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 19, 1928

CFCT (473.9) Victoria. B. C.

8 am.—The morning market quotatic from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

CANDIDATES GO ON THE AIR

Two Hours of Civic Election Campaigning Set For December 8

Two hours of election campaigning by air will be brought to Viccoria radio fans over CFCT on December 8, when the facilities of the station will be turned over voluntarily to every camdidate running for office in the civic elections of December 13, it was announced by G. W. Deaville, superintendent of the Victoria Broadcasting Association to-day.

Mayoralty candidates will speak in alphabetical order, after which all other candidates will speak, without regard to what office they seek. Each candidate will be given five minutes "on the air" after the brief announcement of his or her name, and the office sought. In addition to these arrangements which comprise the donation of the station to public service, many of the candidates have already arranged to speak over the air in their own time.

Sara: "Do you have a dictating ma-

Sara: "Do you have a dictating ma-chine in your office?" Clara: "Yes, bless him!"



BY MEANS OF RADIO

Ottawa, Nov. 17—Radio is taming the wildest parts of northern Canada. In Canada's northland a number of radio transmitting stations summon aid for the sick prospector, dispatch aeroplanes, bring news into the country, send out important mining information and in general handle all the traffic that the telegraph companies to the south handle daily.

The stations are operated by the Pederal and Provincial governments, by airway companies, mining concerns, pulp and paper and waterpower companies and public utility commissions. The Ontario Forestry Service has nine stations in the northern regions of the province. The Ontario Hydro Electric Power Company operates a large chain of stations connecting the new power sites in the north woods with Toronto and other offices.

All these stations operate on different wave lengths. The majority work on short waves, since these necessitate lighter and more compact apparatus. Others, the pulp and paper people especially, use higher wave lengths around 1,500 and 1,900 metres. Government stations are scattered throughout the west and northwest, at Royal Canadian Air Force fields and in the Northwest Territories.

Farther north are the new stations being put up in the Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits district. These stations will operate also on ship channels as well as on short waves, and will be regular coastal stations, equipped with direction finding apparatus. They will be the farthest north commercial stations on the continent.

ALL ABOUT WOMEN

"Hands of History," new NBC fea-ture, deals with famous women. Every Thursday at 10.45 Eastern time the characteristics of Cleopatra, Ninon de I'Enclos, Nell Gwynne, Mme. du Barry and others will be retold. A plan is under consideration in A plan is under consideration in systralia whereby all receiving sets Australia whereby all receiving will be delivered to a government to ing station where the set will be ter and, if found satisfactory, a stamp seal of approval will be placed there







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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I' reckon I'm worldlyminded, but it takes a mighty sermon to uplift me much if I'm the only woman there that ain't got on a new

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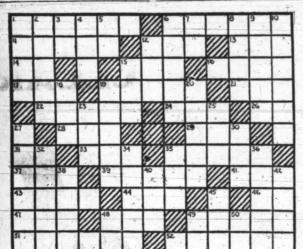


"Ma says she can't take time to be sick, an' it looked like I couldn't either when she brought the pen an' ink to the bedside for me to make out a cheque for her.

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- 15. Venomous make.
 16. Granted facts.
 17. Eve tumor.
 19. An earthly metallic oxid=
 21. Eve of a louse.
 22. Evn.
 24. Short sleep.
 25. Insane.
 26. Opposite of yes.
 28. Insane.
 29. Beverace.
 31. Abbreviation for right.
 35. To implore.
 35. To implore.
 35. Portion of a circle.
 39. Dryad.
 41. To scatter hay.
 42. Low tide.
 43. Point of compass.
 47. Aeriform fuel.
 48. Embryo flower.
 49. Augustic on morals.
 40. Augustic on morals.
 40. What is the chief ingredient of the cod of war?
 42. Angry.
 43. Abbreviation for "pound."

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Monday's Horoscope

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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BRINGING UP FATHER









MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Gets Into Hot Water at Home





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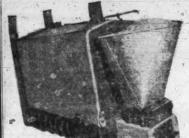
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SPLENDID COMEDY **CLOSING TO-NIGHT** AT THE COLISEUM

ance of "A Bachelor's Thanksgiving." the stage attraction with which the Lee Jaxon Players have been entertaining Coliseum patrons every evening this week. The play this week is full of laughable situations, good humor and splendidly-acted comedy. All the popular players are especially well cast. Miss Dorothy Raymond is fascinating as a modern siren. Miss Ada Daniels has the part of a love-sick young widow, who imagines herself in married woman, who finds herself in bachelor's apartment without in the east knowing how she got there. She as a great time trying to explain, to her rather effeminate young husband, played by Lee Jaxon, Miss Bobby Stevens is an unmarried woman, who also finds herself in the bachelor's apartment. Tracey McDermott is well cast as a negro porter and Howard Van Alstyne has the part of an irate father. On the screen is a double bill, Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" and Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in 'Baby Mine."

Canadian Tour

VARIETY STARRING
OLIVE BORDEN IN
COMEDY PICTURE

It's not every leading man who can stand a millionaire's daughter on her ear." but this is what Lawrence Gray does to Olive Borden, Fox Films star, in "Pyismas," now showing at the Variety Theatre. This scene occurs in the drawing-room of the home of millionaire's of millionaire's daughter with the success of one week. In "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner" and "A Bill of Divorcement."

In Montreal, the action of the play was interrupted five times by outland thing in the Quebec metropolis. In this is when her starts to rush out in a rage. A small pup, playing with a costly rug, has left some ragged edges. Gray's foot catches in the ravelings, the rug does a "glide" and Miss Borden, who was standing on the rug, literally lands on her ear.

BEAUTY CONTEST

WINNER HAS ROLE

Few dramatic productions have ever received the enthustastic reception in the eleading role of "Scaramouche", who make the starts to rush out on the star and the star and the audience refused to leave the theater until Mr. McLeod and his support which he receives from one was the configuration of the stronges English casts ever as of the stronges English casts ever as the heater until Mr. McLeod and his star and the company received an ovation.

In fact, the success which Mr. McLeod is scoring this year even exceeds his brilliant triumphs of last season shown.

WINNER HAS ROLE

WINNER HAS ROLE AT THE COLUMBIA

Gladys McConnell, the young lead Gladys McConnell, the young lead-ing hady who plays opposite Ken Maynard in his latest starring vehicle, "Code of the Scarlet," now at the Co-lumbia Theatre, will be remembered for her two pictures with Harry Lang-don. She is a beauty contest winner, and a Wampas Baby Star of 1927. She is also a clever little actress.

IRENE RICH WEARS **WONDERFUL GOWNS** AT THE PLAYHOUSE

In "Lady Windermere's Fan." the Ernst Lubitsch production for Warner Bros., which is at the Playhouse Thesatre to-day, Irene Rich's personality undergoes a radical and complete change from the neglected wife roles which she has been accustomed to playing in the past. Of great importance in making her, the slender, sophisticated woman of the world, living by her wits, were the eight gorgeous gowns designed for Miss Rich by Sophie Wachner, They are of various types for morning, afternoon, formal street, evening and negligee war. Miss Wachner, originally from New York, is one of the most famous of motion picture costume designers.

The remainder of the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan" includes Romaid Colman (by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn). "May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and Edward Martindel.

RICHARD DIX IN

MARINE STORY AT

The annual Canadian National Exhibition is stand, always filled with big audiences. This grand stand can seat twenty-five events in the life and progress of the thousand people. With such attention to be bittion at Toronto is held in the Fall, and a few weeks ago celebrated its golden jubilee. From a modest beginning, it had grown to one of the world's greatest annual fairs of the world's greatest annual fairs of the world its build in every part of the world its build

CAPITOL THEATRE

The doughboys have had their big moments in motion pictures. There have been many pictures giorifying the sailor. Now the marines get a break. Richard Dix takes the part of a two-fisted "fire-eater" in his new starring Paramount picture, "Moran of the Marines." Furthermore, he is no general, colonel, captain, second lieutenat or even "top kick." He is a wuck private, front or rear rank not specified:

Musical Contests: "Music DAY" Local officers of our own annual.

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Brunes
the Marines."
Columbia—Ken Maynard in "Code
of the Scarlet."
Dominion—Lon Chaney in "Write
the City Sleeps."
Playhouse—Irene Rich in "Lady

THE STAGE Collseum—The Lee Jaxon Players in
"A Bachelor's Thanksgiving."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and
Dancing.

GORDON M'LEOD HAILED AS STAR

Received Great Receptions in Eastern Cities on Initial Canadian Tour

ENGLISH ACTRESS



MISS LILIAN CHRISTINE

leading lady with Gordon McLeod's London Company, who will be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre here all next week in "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner" and "A Bill of Divorcement." Miss Christine has had a successful career in England, being a great favorite with West End audiences in London.

Music Holds Prominent Position At Canadian National Exhibiton

World's Greatest Artists Take Part; Famous Choruses and Bands; Music Contests; Instrumental Music in Public Schools of Canada; Revival of Opera "Ruddigore," Violin Prodigy.

By G. J. D.

MUSIC HOLDS PROMINENT POSITION
Musially, it is gratifying to note the
prominent position music holds at the
C.N.E., and from a musician's viewpoint
it is eminently satisfactory to learn
that its officials have constantly endeavored to have music take a very
important part during the two weeks.
To accomplish their object has meant
great expense, as some of the world's
greatest musicians and musical organizations are engaged in't the many
splendid programmes.
MUSICAL CONTENTS: "MUSIC DAY"

private, front or rear rank not specified:

Frank Strayer, an officer in the United States Navy during the world war, directed the picture and Ruth Elder, first woman to attempt so of music, and prizes in the transatiantic air flight, is Dix's leading woman. The fleture closes to might at the Capitol Theatre.

the many Sunday School orchestras that abound in Toronto, attention has been drawn to the fact that only incently have the public schools of this great music centre taken up orchestral work. Recently musical organizations and many music teachers of Toronto have been agitating on behalf of the school orchestra, and the teaching of various instruments in the schools. Apart from the vocal branch of music, which is practically the only section touched in the public school sthroughout Canada, public school music is far the school of the towns of the United States. There are a few schools here and there which have their school orchestra, but the work has not yet been, considered as it should be. The teaching of the various instruments in the schools is it should be. The teaching of the various instruments in the schools is nil, and it has for a long time been a matter of regret to know that our school children are not given the same opportunity that is extended to publis in the schools in hundreds of cities across the line. In many cities of the United States the pupils are given the opportunity of buying their own instruments at practically cost price; and a period for music is included with the regular-school studies, so that pupils may take a course on any of the various instruments. Orchestras and bands (a large list appeared in the Times frusie columns a few weeks ago), are formed in both public and high school.

ransatantic ar flight, is Dix's leading woman. The electure closes to money, cups, instruments, medals, and certificates, are competed for according money of the proper companies of the property of the prop

IF YOU COULD SEE HIM TO-DAY

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was presented at Toronto in the Grand Opera House in the Fall of 1887. This was about eight months after its premiere at the Savoy, London, on January 22 of that year. It was accounted something of a failure for a long period as compared with the other "G. and Superas, assam instance, in its original run in London, was 283 nights, while the "Mikado" and "The Yeoman of the Guard" ran 672 and 423 nights respectively. For over thirty years it was neglected until in 1920 the D'Oyly Carte Company revived it and showed that the opera had genuine appeal

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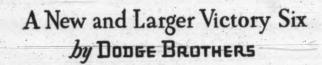
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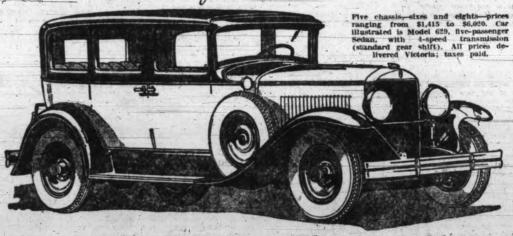


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NEW GIANT TELESCOPE TO DWARF ALL OTHERS

200-inch Mirror to Bring Hundreds of Millions of New Stars and Island Universes Into Its Billion Light-year Field

OS ANGELES, Cal.—Announcement was made by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadens that funds have been provided for the erection and maintenance of a great telescope of the reflector type, it is a mirror 200 inches in diameter, planned to urpass by from five to ten times the power of he present largest astronomical instrument in eworld, the 100-inch Hooker telescope on Mountvilson, near Pasadens, and for the construction of an astrophysical laboratory to supplement the rork of the telescope. The actual construction rork may be begun within a few months.

TERNATIONAL EDUCATION BOARD GIFT

The new telescope and laboratory are a gift rom the International Education Board, whose leadquarters are in New York, to the Cali-ornia Institute of Technology, which will sup-ly money for their maintenance. Their operation ill be directed by the institute and the Mount Client Observatory of the Carnegie, Institution fill be directed by the institute and the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution, cting in close co-operation. Search is now being made for a mountain top, not too far from fount Wilson, that will be suitable as a site or the telescope. The astrophysical laboratory will be set up on the campus of the institute. Dwing to the labor and time required for castings of the labor and time required for castingse before the telescope can be ready for use. The amount of the funds provided for the enteririse is not made public, but it must be large, or the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson cost hearly \$600,000.

It is expected that the new telescope will enertate hundreds of millions of light-years into pace, according to some estimates even a bil-ion light-years, and briag under observation on light-years, and bring under observation numbers millions of now unseen stars and ebulae, opening up. a vast unexplored field of nowledge, besides adding much to present knowledge of the nearer objects visible with the aid existing instruments. In the astrophysical oboratory stellar conditions, as recorded by the elescope with the aid of the camera, the spectoscope and other instruments, will be studied sible, experimentally reproduced for

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF NEW STARS

It is estimated that the telescope on Mount It is estimated that the telescope on Mount Wilson, which was for years the largest in active ise in the world, has within its photographic ange about 1,000,000,000 stars. The 100-inch elescope added approximately 500,000,000 more tars to that number. Although Dr. Walter S. ars to that number. Although Dr. Waiter S. dams. director of Mount Wilson Observatory, oints out that the number of stars within our wn system appears to be decreasing as the disance from the earth is increased, he expects that the 200-inch telescope will add several hundred. more stars to those now visible. It may so solve some of the puzzling mysteries of the sbulae and extend the theory that many of he spiral nebulae are really "island universes."

of astronomical work recently developed, to be much extended by means of the new also be much extended by means of the accept. The twenty-foot interferometer, described by Professor A. A. Michelson of Chicago, attached to the 100-inch telescope, has enabled ervers at Mount Wilson, to measure the neters of a few of the larger stars. The 200-inch telescope is a few of the larger stars. nch telescope will make possible the use of a much larger interferometer and the measuring of more distant and smaller stars. The inter-lerometer will also be useful in the study of very

These and other uses of the new instrument its accessories are fully set forth in the formal mouncement issued to-day [published below].

An "Observatory Council" has been appoin the California Institute of Technology un titute of Technology under y the California Institute of Technology under he chairmanship of Dr. George Ellery Hale, for-her director of Mount Wilson Observatory, which fill have full responsibility for the completion of the funds. Its plans call for a preliminary the funds. Its plans call for a preinfund, udy by a group of experts of methods of making telescope mirror disks of the size to be used this case, and a detailed study by a group astronomers, physicists, opticians, instrument akers and engineers of the various optical and echanical questions involved in the design of escope and all other instruments and build-be provided.

ORLEM OF THE GREAT MIRROR

The construction of the 200-inch mirror pretempt will be made to use fused quartz, which is almost proof against the changes of temperature that affect glass and other materials of which mirrors are made. A glass disk of the size to be used in the new telescope would become so heated after ten minutes or so of grinding as to require a rest of twenty-four bours to cool off. There would be no such interruption of the grinding of a quartz disk. The indifference of quartz to the effects of heat accounts for part of the expected high power of the new instrument. It will probably require months to cool the fused will probably require months to cool the fus quartz in the mold. Experiments with this su-stance are now being made by Dr. Elibu Thon-son, director of the Thomson Research Labor-tory of the General Electric Company. n Research Labora

A block of fused quarts of the proportions that would be required for the 200-inch mirror will weigh approximately thirty tons. As cast, this will probably not be free from bubbles but on its surface will be fused a layer of crystal-clear quartz. This will be ground to a paraboloidal surface, which must be accurate to the order of one-five hundred thousandth of an inch. In grinding the mirror an iron disk, the same size as the mirror, will first be used. Later, when the mirror is found to be near the required figure, a wooden disk will be substituted for the iron one and jeweler's rouge for emery. The surface of the wooden disk will be covered with squares of resin coated with beeswax to keep the surface of resin coated with beeswax to keep the surface of the mirror from being scratched. The last step is to give the paraboloidal surface a coating of silver to secure the necessary reflecting qualities.

Because of its size and the possible dangers at would be encountered in trucking the huge that would be encountered in trucking the nug-mirror over mountain roads, the erection of shops at the site of the observatory, in which the mirror could be east and ground, is under consideration. The numerous smaller auxiliary mirrors that will be used in connection with the 200-inch, re-flector will be made elsewhere and transported to the observatory site.

It has not been decided whether the dome of the observatory is to be of the hemispherical or the drum type, but in order to keep down its

scope will be made as short as is consistent with the best work. This will be accomplished by using a focal ratio of probably 3.3 instead of the ratio of five used in the 100-inch telescope. In this case the focal length of the telescope, but little short of the actual length, will be 200 inches multiplied by 3.3, or fifty-five feet.

Many Noted Specialists To Co-operate in Work

Pasadena, Cal.—The California Institute of Technology has issued the following statement

"The International Education Board has made appropriation to the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena for the construction of an astrophysical observatory and laboratory, to be equipped with a 200-inch reflecting telescope and many auxiliary instruments. A prime purpose of the gift is to assure the new observatory the advantage in its design, construction and operation, of the combined knowledge and experience of the strong group of investigators in the research laboratories of the institute and in the neighboring Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

a "This has been guaranteed by the unanimous approval of the trustees of the California Institute and by that of the executive committee of the Carnegie Institution, taken on recommendation of its president, Dr. John C. Mefriam, as well as by the cordial support of the members of the research staffs of both institutions, who have closely co-operated for several years in a study of the constitution of matter.

"The terms of the gift are so broad as to offer a unique opportunity for securing scientific results of the greatest interest. This can be seen from the nature of the equipment, the ems to be solved and the group of men

TO SUPPLEMENT MOUNT WILSON

The new observatory, which will be designed to supplement, not to duplicate, the Mount Wilson Observatory, will comprise two main parts. One of these will be the 200-inch telescope with its buildings, dome and auxiliary equipment, to be erected on the most favorable mountain site that can be found within effective working distance of the associated groups of investigators. tance of the associated groups of investigators and their extensive scientific equipment.

"The other will be an astrophysical laboratory on the campus of the California institute in Pasadena. This new laboratory will be equipped with instruments and all necessary facilities for the study and interpretation of the observational results obtained with the 200-inch telescope, and for graduate instruction and research in astro-physics. It will be supplemented by optical and instrument shops capable of constructing any of the instruments to be used in conjunction with the 200-inch telescope.

WILL EXPLORE THE "ISLAND UNIVERSES"

What may we hope to learn with the new telescope and its auxiliary instruments?

"It should render possible the exploration of many island universes beyond the Milky Way, the nearest two or three of which are now but slightly known.

"It should tell us something about the evolution of these spiral nebulae, millions of light-years distant, and much about the development of the stars of our galactic system, one of which is the sun with its encircling planets.

"It should solve many of the problems of The should solve many of the problems of physics or chemistry that depend upon the enormous masses or temperatures, or upon the immense density or extreme tenuity exhibited by celestial bodies in which titanic experiments exceeding the capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are constantly in progress.

"Incidentally, it should reveal hundreds of mil-lions of stars and hundreds of thousands of nebulae beyond the range of existing telescopes.

"Special emphasis is laid on the fact that a gathering up starlight and concentrating its focus. Equally vital is the whole batt entrating it at instruments and devices developed in recent year to receive, record and interpret the telescopi images of celestial objects. These are so im-portant that by doubling or trebling their ef-ficiency we may multiply the power of the tele-scope in the same proportion.

"The new gift provides for the first time for a general study of all these auxiliary instruments and devices and for their development to such a point as to give the telescope the highest ef-

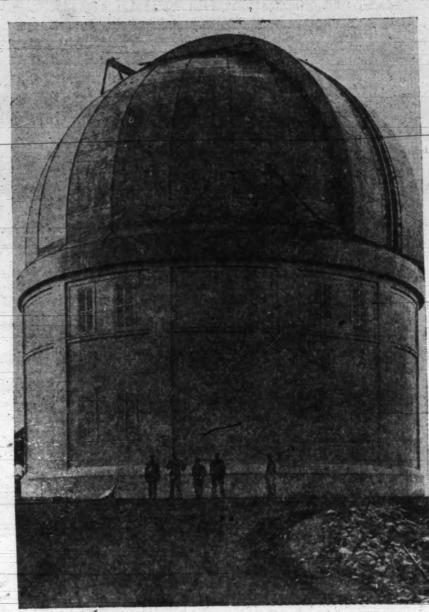
MEASUREMENT OF STAR DIMENSIONS

"A possible auxiliary of the telescope will be a forty-foot Michelson stellar interferometer at-tached across the upper end of the tube and arranged so that it can be rotated. This would make feasible the measurement of the angular diameters of additional stars and probably of the separation of some of the so-called spectroscopic-binary stars. Such measures would yield new knowledge of the evolution of these stellar sys-tems and would throw much light on the life

"A prime necessity is the photographic plate in its many varieties, sensitized to light of all wave lengths from the extreme ultra-violet to the remote infra-red. Through the generous aid of George Eastman and of Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of the research laboratory of the East-man Kodak Company, further important improve-ments, in photographic plates for astronomical and spectroscopic research equal to those recently accomplished under the direction of Dr. Mees will doubtless be perfected.

"Similar special studies of all the other auxiliaries of the telescope will be made by the ablest specialists in this country and abroad. These include the spectroscope in its various forms, for the analysis of the light of celestial objects, the

Will Be Greater Than Telescope Here



Home of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, overlooking Victoria, which houses the 72-inch telescope, which was the largest in the world until the 100-inch telescope was constructed at Mount Wilson. The latest wonder instrument, which is described on this page, will be twice as large and powerful.

radiometer, the thermocouple and the photoelectric cell for the measurement of the energy radiated by them; and the various special forms of laboratory instruments needed to interpret the results of telescopic observations,

THE ABLEST SPECIALISTS WILL CO-OPERATE

"The success of the undertaking depends upon the intimate co-operation of many experienced investigators. The California institute has appointed four members of its executive council in general charge of the project. The Observatory Council thus established comprises Messrs. George Ellery Hale, honorary director of the Mount Wilson Observatory; Robert A. Milli-kan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory. Gates Laboratory of Chemistry, and Henry M. Robinson, a leading trustee of the institute.

"Through the courtesy of the Carnegie In-stitution of Washington, Dr. John A. Anderson, a member of the staff of the Mount Wilson Obcharge of design and construction

"An advisory committee has been appointed consisting of Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson Observatory; Professor Frederick H. Sears, its assistant director; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Professor A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago; Professor Henry Norris Russel of Princeton University, and Professor Richard C. Tolman, Paul S. Enstein and Ira S. Bowen of the Cali-Paul S. Epstein and Ira S. Bowen of the California Institute. This committee will actively assist the Observatory Council and Dr. Anderson in determining matters of policy.

"Many other leading astronomers, physicists, chemists, meteorologists and engineers in these and other institutions have been and will be called upon for advice and assistance. Thus the General Electric Company, through its president, Gerard Swope, has offered its invaluable cooperation; and Dr. Elihu Thomson, with the assistance of A. L. Ellis, an able research engineer of the company, has begun preliminary work which he believes will lead to the successful casting of a 200-inch mirror disk of fused quartz, a material greatly superior to glass for this purpose, because its form remains almost unchanged under variations of temperature.

"Ambrose Swasey, chairman of the board of the Warner and Swasey Company; Garso Dunn, president of the J. C. White Engineering Corporation, and other eminent authorities have also promised the Observatory Council the benefit of their great experience in engineering and instrumental design and construction.

has already visited Pasadena to study some of the optical problems, and the design of the tele-scope and its mounting will be worked out jointly by Dr. Francis G. Pease, Dr. Anderson and other members of the Mount Wilson Observatory and the California Institute, together with Dr. Ross, Mr. Swasey and his associates, Mr. Dunn and others especially qualified to take por ally qualified to take part

nearer nebulae into stars and in studying their. properties more closely, though less spectacular, hid fair to be of even greater importance.

Passing to the individual stars, we may predict that stars 10,000.000 light-years distant will be detectable with the new instrument. But, unless these stars form part of a distant nebulae, we have at present no hope of picking them out among the millions of nearer stars which crowd the skies. The value of the great telescope, then, will be not in the attainment of distance, but in the physical study of the stars.

· Our knowledge of what stars are depends mainly upon the analysis of their light, with the spectroscope as our main ally. "More light" is always the cry of the investigator.

With the increased grasp soon to be available, stars too faint to be studied at present may be reached. for example, certain variable stars, such as Chi Cygni, are at times visible to the naked eye, and again drop to a five-thousandth part of their former brightness, and return in a year or so. We believe that this extraordinary condition arises mainly from a change in temperature. Even when brightest, such stars are cooler than any others which we know. How much cooler do they become at minimum? The an-swer, foreshadowed by observations already made the 100-inch telescope, may be revealed in

STAR TEMPERATURES MEASURED

But the brightest stars, as well as the faintest But the brightest stars, as well as the lances, will be on the new observing list. The spectrum of such a star as Arcturus or Antares contains many thousands of lines, each conveying its own special information. With spectroscopes of ordinary power, groups of these close-packed lines appear too often to be blended into one, and the ner significance of their message is obscured

The sun sends us plenty of light; and, in this one case, we can put on almost all the spectroscopic power we wish and study the spec-trum line by line. But the light of even the rightest stars is so weak that it is only by con brightest stars is so weak that it is only of con-centrating it with a very large telescope that we-can get enough to study in detail. Recent work at Mount Wilson, with a powerful spectroscope fed by the 100-inch reflector, has given us spectra of a dozen or so of the brightest stars on a scale which enables us to escape most, though not all, of the former difficulties. The first study of these photographs has given a new method for finding the temperatures of the stars has shown that the atmospheres of the "giant" stars, such as Betelgeuse, are far more extensive than the sun's, and has enabled us to distinguish between lines absorbed in the relatively dense lower regions of the star's atmosphere and in the exceedngly tenuous upper layers.

Only the brightest stars, however, can be ob-served with this instrument, even if the exposures last the whole night through. With the new telescope fainter stars may be reached, and the which are accessible increased probably enfold, so that stars of almost every kind I be available for analysis by the new methods.

In another closely related field the great lightgrasp of the new instrument will be of equal value. By the aid of electrical measuring devices —thermocouples of extreme delicacy—it is pos-sible to measure the heat which the stars send us. The Lowell and Mount Wilson Observatories have been very successful in such observations,

power of the new telescope will again do yeoman service.

WEATHER MAP OF MARS POSSIBLE

Measures of heat may be made upon the planets, too, and in this way the long-vexed question of the temperature of Mars has been settled. It is now known that a warm Summer's day on the planet reaches almost the stage which we call "temperate" on earth. It has even been possible to measure the temperatures of definite regions of the planet.

With the larger image given by the great telescope it should be possible to make separate tures of even the smaller areas upon the planet and to have a good night's. work end with a weather map of Mars-at least as far as the temperature goes. What further knowledge of the planet may follow upon this we cannot yet say.

One thing has been common to all the ob servations that have so far been mentioned. They are all made by auxiliary apparatus-photographic, spectroscopic and so on. Will the great telescope eyer be used for looking at the heavens? The place of direct visual observation is much less important in astronomy than it once was; but there may be an opportunity for it with the 200inch. The greater the diameter of the telescope, the finer is the detail which, under the best con ditions, can be seen with it. In such work the refracting telescope has so far had the advantage over the reflector, for unless temperature conditions are exceptionally good, one part of the great mirror is likely to be some infinitesimal fraction of a degree hotter than another. This distorts, by a few millionths of an inch, the exquisite accuracy of figure of the reflecting surface, with the result that the finest definition of details of the image is lost. But the 200-inch mirror will be made, not of ordinary glass, but of some special material which expands far less for the same change of temperature. It should therefore perform much better than the great reflectors which already exist. can be seen with it. In such work therefore perform much bet reflectors which already exist.

"CANALS" OF MARS PERHAPS EXPLAINED

When the air through which one must look is steady (and steadiness of "seeing" will be a main factor in the choise of a site) the new reflector may well give better views of the fine detail upon the planets than has yet been known. Only when the test is actually made can it be told what will be revealed, for example, of the true nature of the enigmatical "canals" of Mars, which are just too narrow and faint to make it possible to be sure, with our present telescopes, whether they are irregular or straight, obviously of natural origin or possibly of artificial conof natural origin or possibly of artificial con-

Even the nearest of our celestial neighb the moon, may yield some of her secrets to the new searchers. The origin of the great crater-like lunar mountains is by no means understood. If a joint committee of astronomers and geologists, skilled in the study of mountain forms, should study these craters and peaks under the best conditions which, the great theseone of these this conditions which the great telescope offers, this perplexing problem might be brought much nearer

The foregoining is by no means an exhaustive list of the possibilities which the new endowment offers. Only a few of the more conspicuous of them have been so much as mentioned. The future may tell a still more inspiring tale.

Possibilities Outlined

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The following article has been written by Professor Henry Norris Russell of Princeton in response to a request from The New York Times to outline the possibilities in the new telescope in extending present astronomical knowledge.

By HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL,

To forecast the possibilities which will be opened up to science by the construction of the great telescope which is now assured is in some ways an easy task, and in others difficult indeed. What it should do in the extension of many lines What it should do in the scenario and in progress with smaller instruments, or at least projected, we can estimate closely; but whether entirely new fields of discovery may be opened up no one can yet be sure. It may be said with confidence, however, that the work which is already in sight for the 200-inch telescope is amply sufficient to justify even the huge sum which it will cost

A full list of the researches in which it could be, and probably will be employed would be too long, and in part too technical, to detail here, but many of them are of great and general

Pirst, perhaps, among these comes the sound-ing of the remoter depths of space. Twenty years ago astronomers hardly dared to speak of distances exceeding a few thousand light ways. ago astronomers hardly dared to speak of distances exceeding a few thousand light-years. To-day the 100-inch telescope has "resolved" a few of the nearest of the spiral nebulae into separate stars and shown that they are true "lisland universes"; and we have good reason to set their distance down as about a million light-years. Once in possession of this knowledge, which a smaller telescope could hardly have revealed, we are able to utilize the less detailed photographs which can be obtained of fainter and remoter objects. There is good reason to believe that a cluster of faint nebulae which has been studied recently lies at the enormous distance of 150,000,000 light-years. Other groups of nebulae, almost if not quite as remote, have been observed at Mount Wilson and at Harvard.

NEBULAE MILLIONS OF

The 200-inch reflector, gathering four times as much light as any existing instrument, should advance the frontier correspondingly further. Making due allowance for favorable conditions of site and atmosphere, it is reasonable to hope that nebulae may be discovered out to a distance of a thousand million light-years, and, what is more, that this almost inconceivable distance may



Trader Moberly or "When Fur Was King"

Graphic Description of Picturesque Frontier Life of the Early Canadian West Over Half a Century Ago

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INSTALLMENT NUMBER THREE

HE Winter of 1854-55, my first in the country, passed, filled for me with novelty. Sometimes I was off to the plains with horses and flatsleds, for buffalo meat, sometimes hunting or shooting prairie chickens, of which there were hundreds everywhere, and at Christmas I made a visit to Edmonton. We did not find the time long. I have that in many a longer Winter since.

The Christmas trip proved a rather hard experience. We left the Mountain House with one train of dogs to carry our bedding, and with only enough provisions to take us to Guil Lake, some distance south of Pigeon Lake, where more provisions had been cached. Our party consisted of a Scotch halfbreed, a Scotsman, a French-Canadian and myself. The halfbreed, the only one of us who had ever traveled that route, acted as guide. All went well as far as Pigeon Lake, but here we foliate that wolves had destroyed the cache. Though out of food, we delemined to proceed, relying on such prairie chickens and rabbits as we might shoot, should we not fall in with Indians.

We camped at Pigeon Lake, leaving before daylight next morning, when a high wind arose, followed by a regular blizzard. Presently I noticed that we had left the old horse trail. I drew the attention of the guide to this, but he said he knew the country, and on we went. The blizzard lasted three days and heaven knows where we wandered during that period. On the fourth day it cleared, but the snow was then very deep, the dogs were exhausted and we were little better. I now refused to follow our guide any longer and took the lead myself. That day I shot an owl and a prairie chicken, which helped to allay our hunger. Next morning I shot a rabbit, but from there to Edmonton we got nothing more. We reached the post about 10 p.m. of the seventh day from Cull Lake, having struck the Mud River half a mile above the point where it merges with the Saskatchewan just west of

After eight or ten days of Hudson's Bay hospitality we started with six horse-sleds loaded with extra supplies needed for the trade on our return trip. On our arrival at the Mountain House we found a mob of Blood and Pelgan Indians in the midst of a big spree and all the gates locked. It taxed our whole force, when the gates were opened for us, to keep the Indians out, and before I succeeded in getting into the fort my face and hands were plentifully smeared with grease and vermillon, acquired through the handshaking I had had to endure from the drunken

Such was the fur trade among the Plains In-

We remained at Mountain House until open water in the Spring when furs, provisions and equipment were packed, the boats loaded and the post vacated for the Summer. I had had six boats built, which, with the two I had taken up, made a considerable brigade. And so, the ice gone, we set forth one morning in the early Spring with our first season's returns downstream for Edmonton. We had secured in trade 2,500 buffalo robes, tons of dried meat and grease, more than 300 buffalo tongues, which we had salted and smoked, and 600 wolf skins, besides other, furs.

The horses, numbering about 200, taken principally in trade during the Winter, were sent overland.

In traveling we never camped twice consecutively on the same river and preferred, when possible, an island, as a precaution against a sudden raid from some strong war-party, a thing likely enough to occur then at any time. In due time we arrived safely at our headquarter post.

Living as we did among so many warlike tribes who know no law except their own elemental passions or the rule of the Hudson's Bay Company's officers, it is surprising that the posts were not raided time and again. We were always in expectation of it, but this only added spice to the life. So long as they respected our posts as neutral ground and obeyed us as masters, we never interfered with their customs or in their tribal wars. When traveling on the prairie we were liable at any time to fall in with war, parties, and be despoiled of our horses and guns, in which event, of course, blood would nave been spilled. Many such quarrels would have been toot a state of affairs similar to that existing on the American side where fighting between whites and Indians was continual. But, strange to say, these encounters were few and

Jasper House

The Blackfeet and their allies, the Bloods, Peigans and Sarcees, had some customs not shared by other tribes of the Saskatchewan which were peculiar and interesting.

One was to create a father, brother or son from among us by the following simple method: The Indian who desired to form such a connection first notified the person selected of his wish. If this person were willing, the Blackfoot appeared before him in full war dress, which comprised leather shirt fringed heavily with human hair and strips of ermine and leather, beaded and fringed leggings, beaded moccasins and feather

Divesting himself of this costume, he offeredit to his prospective relative, who was required
to give in exchange all the raiment he then
wore. The pipe of peace was next solemnly smoked
and the ceremony was complete, the relationship
effected. From that moment the warrior might
be depended upon against all other Indians. I
had personally a "brother" among the Blood Indians, another among the Blackfeet and a son
among the Sarress.

On one occasion my Blood brother brought in for my acceptance a splendid American horse which he had stolen south of the boundary. As I was absent from the post at the time he kept the horse for me until we met two years later. In the meantime no one was allowed to mount him.

One of my "brothers" was named Nichtoose, the other Makweet-Mahkwan. Arrangements of

this kind were made only with well-known chiefs. Both my "brothers" were subsequently killed by

At this time the country of the Northwest was considered a vast desert and, with the exception of a small tract round Red River Settlement, good only for buffalo and Indians. A few vegetables were grown at Carlton, Fort Pitt and Edmonton, but even this was discouraged, and had any employee of the Hudson's Bay Company ventured to express an opinion that the territory was fitted for settlement, he would have found himself transported to the Arctic region. At The Pas, on the Saskatchewan, at Lac la Biche and Lac Ste. Anne the missionaries had gardens in which they grew all the vegetables they needed, but as these cultivated spots were not within the prairie territory they were regarded as exceptional localities that by chance had good soil.

The prairie in my early days commenced about three miles from Fort a la Corne and land now covered by large poplar as far as Duck Lake was, then all open prairie, with wood only along the large lakes and rivers. From Red River Settlement to the Rockies—all open prairie—not a single settler dwelt outside the company's posts, the sole exceptions being a few halfbreeds round the missions at Lac la Biche and Lac Ste. Anne.

We found ourselves at Edmonton ahead of the outfits from Lesser Slave Lake and Jasper House, though both arrived next day, When the boats were all gathered and ready, they set out again en route to York Factory and the long river journey to salt water on Hudson Bay. I, however, was appointed to the charge of Jasper House, or, rather, a Summer hunting party at that post, as the valley in which it was situated was almost, completely flooded each Spring and until late July or August. This flooding was caused by a river from the north and another from the south flowing into the Athabasca just above the mouth of the Mountain Pass, which is somewhat narrow and acts as a dam for the freshets, storing the Spring water until Midsummer.

After a few days spent at Edmonton when the brigade had gone, I started with seven men who had come from Jasper House to take the boat back and my interpreter, a halfbreed from Oxford House. We took with us twenty-five or thirty ponies, to ride and carry supplies. To Fort Assiniboine we used the horses and from this point traveled by boat. The track to the crassing of the Pembina was good, but thereafter we encountered swamps, fallen trees and mosquitoes, the latter in myriads and all hungry. Six days were consumed in reaching Assiniboine, where we found the boat in readiness. After a short delay we embarked upstream for Jasper House.

Being in no hurry, we enjoyed good shooting on the way. Wild geese nested everywhere among the frequent sandbars and islands. Occasionally one of the crews—all Iroquois halfbreeds and capital hunters—set off early in the morning ahead of the boats. When they succeeded in killing a moose we stopped to have the carcass carried down to the boat and were thus provided with fresh meat throughout the trip.

In due time we arrived at Lac Brule, just below the entrance to the pass; this is simply a bulge in the river a few hundred yards in width. Here we found all the froquois encamped, with the hunters meat-haulers and horse-keepers we had engaged. We were now at the actual foot of the Rockies.

After receiving supplies of tobacco and ammunition from our stores, the Iroquois "pitched off" in various directions, while I remained a few days preparing saddles and tents. And here I enjoyed my first taste of the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, which were in flocks on the mountains in the vicinity. I think no meat can compare with that of a three-year-old ewe of this species when in season.

The Hudson's Bay Company kept some 350 mares, separated into bands, in the valley along the pass as far as the forks of the river, where one braph flows into the Fraser and the other into the Columbia.

We commenced our hunting along the foothills and, as hunting in the locality had been followed for years, we had good roads, or "pitching trails," as they were called, for the reason that whole camps traveled them and pitched at accustomed intervals where food for the horses was plentiful. Sometimes we made only a few miles, sometimes a fairly long move, remaining two or three weeks at each camp, until the vicinity, was hunted out and the meat dried and cached.

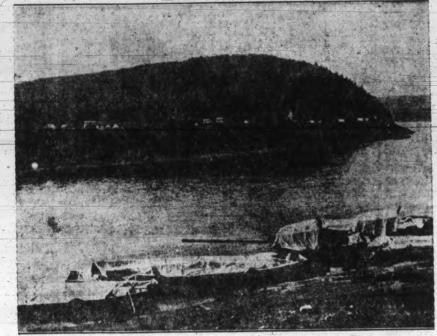
At length we reached the headwaters of the Smoky River and after hunting this ground sufficient dry provisions were secured and we pitched back again over almost the same road. Our out-lit consisted of four hunters and four meathaulers with their respective families, my horse-keeper and his family, myself, a cook and an interpreter—in all ten lodges—with some 150 horses. The lodges were of dressed mooseskin, eight or ten to a tent, and were extremely comfortable.

We killed more than seventy moose on the trip, besides many bighorn, caribou and mountain goats.

I had often accompanied one of the hunters to learn how to hunt mose, but, although I had started a number, I had never shot one. One day, however, as I was riding ahead of the party, I saw a moses approaching down the bed of a creek. I hid my horse in some bushes and took a position behind a large rock. When the mose.—a cow with her well-grown calf—had come within twenty yards I shot both, a feat over which I felt rather unreasonably proud when the others came up.

We found on arriving at the pass that the water had subsided, so went on to the post and thence sent men with horses to bring in the various caches of dried provisions we had left behind. It was now nearly September, so, engaging a boat crew, I returned to Fort Assinibolne and from there on horseback to Edmonton.

The country about the foothills where we hunted was heavily timbered mainly with spruce, tamarac and poplar. On the first range of mountains and in the valleys between it and the second range the country was largely prairie and our sure-footed ponies could carry us about anywhere. Bighorn and caribou were almost always



Fort McMurray Which Was Established and Named by Henry John Moberly in Spring of 1870.

in sight, though not necessarily always to be stalked. Streams and rivers were stocked with mountain, silver and speckled frout. Wild ducks abounded on the lakes, and wherever there was water, there you would find beaver. One small lake ten miles north of the Mountain House, on the tip of a mountain, with neither inlet nor outlet, swarmed with trout. One had only to drop a hook when dozens would jump for it. They weighed from three-quarters to a pound and a half.

There is a valley on the upper Smoky full of warm springs and covered with luxuriant grass. Snow never lies to any depth on the rich soil. At no distant day this spot, no doubt, will be a favorite resort and, if I am any prophet, a veritable garden. I have a theory that coal beds have been smouldering beneath it for, ages and that the smoke issuing from the banks of the Smoky and to which it owes its name come from fissures in the earth. The scenery all about is magnificent.

On the way down the river we saw an exciting chase between a large timber wolf and a caribou. The hill, long and sloping, had been burned over, leaving it quite clear from the top to the water, a quarter of a mile below.

The caribou, a fine buck, came first in sight, followed closely by the wolf. As they neared the river we thought the deer would make the water first, but about fifteen yards from the bank the wolf spurted, closed with the buck and fastened his teeth in the sinews of the hind leg. The deer was hamstrung at once and tumbled to the earth.

We were waiting quietly at the edge of the water and the wolf was scarcily on his feet when our bullets struck him. He drove the game to the river—we bagged it.



An Indian Family at Smoky River

Wild Life of the Athabasca

The Athabasca River, from Jasper House as far as Fort Assimboine post, is very shallow at low water, with numerous rapids, none, however, of considerable size. They may all be safely run by boats or canoes, and at the flight-water stage the stream is navigable for large boats. A flat-bottomed steamer might run from Fort Assimboine to the Toot of the Rocky Mountains.

Thick woods border the river on both sides, with some timber on the flats and banks—high below the mountains but which grow gradually lower as the river descends. The numerous islands are also well timbered. No doubt parts, if cleared, might be cultivated to advantage. At fort Assimiboine the common garden vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, cabbages, carrots, parsnips and beets, were successfully grown. As has been mentioned, it was well understood smong both officers and servants of the company that they were employed solely in the interests of the fur trade and not as agricultural agents or mining experts, and when we observed fine vegetables raised on a few spots by the missionaries we knew that they were to be regarded simply as

small "cases" in a vast desert in which, by great care and a wonderful dispensation of Providence, such cultivation was made possible. The rest of the country was to be considered as fit only for furs, Indians and buffalo. But since the great railways have been pushed across it to the Rockies, that fiction no longer obtains.

The returns of the fort comprised all mades of valuable furs—silver, black, cross and red foxes, beaver, lynx, marten, mink, fisher, otter, bear black, brown and grizzly), dressed moose and caribou škins. The expenses of the post were very small, the personnel necessary to carry on the post consisting only of an interpreter at thirty and another at seventeen pounds sterling per annum.

At Edmonton we enjoyed a short holiday, horse racing and shooting birds. A party was organized to procure fresh buffalo meat. We set out with fifteen carts and twenty-five men and reached the buffalo a short way Beyond the Beaver Hills. Loading our carts occupied a couple of days and when we returned to Edmonton we learned that the brigade was on its way up. A few of us took horses and met the boats a little below the present site of Fort Saskatchewan tolling up the river. We relinquished the horses to some friends wearied of the voyage and took their places read our letters and newspapers and acquainted ourselves with what had been going on "outside" since February, when the last

The cargoes having been unloaded and stored, the head guide came for the graid "regale." or feast, which consisted of a quart of rum for the steersmen, a pint for the bowsmen and haif a pint for each of the others. At nightfall the chief factor gave a dance at his big house, with an occasional libation to maintain the fun. There were no lack of fiddlers, most of the French halfbreeds playing the violin, so we had one of the old-time dances. People of every sort in the North—white, red and mixed, including full-painted squaws—took part. Eight and four-hand reels and single and double Jigs were the favorites, with ocasional "interfudes" when disputes arose and the disputants retired to settle them with their fists. These affairs adjusted, the combitants shock hands and the dance was continued and was kept up until sunrise next morning.

As our unmarried voyageurs were flush with silk and cotton handkerchiefs, gaudy prints, neck-laces and beads, many weddings were arranged during the evening with the belies of the ball. Next day, if found advisable, the chief-factor was required to ratify these marriages; if he did not there was an end to them, as in that event no rations would be allowed for the women or her children, nor would she be afforded transportation from one post to another.

Often, among the French-Canadians and half-breeds, exchange of wives was effected, either "at par" or else one side received "something to boot." These exchanges might be irrevocable or for etated periods and were considered quite proper; at any rate, the ladies, to judge from their quiet acquiescence, felt no delicacy about the arrangements.

With so many brides, in a day or so things took on a holiday aspect. With bright silk or cotton handkerchiefs or ribbons on the head, striped red or green blankets belted around the waist for gown, hair neatly braided and well plastered with pomatum and bear's grease, hands and face washed—bathing being generally out of fashion—dusky cheeks touched up with vermilton, gay young women were to be seen promensing in groups in every direction. The young men. in full thress, beaded leggings, fine cloth capotes, fancy belts, cloth caps glorious with feathers and ribbons, strutted about, showing themselves off like so many wild turkey cocks.

After two days of rest the regular work of the service recommenced. The servants for each post were selected and placed under their respective officers. The outfits were made up by the officers and men of Edmonton and as fast as the officer in charge of an outpost received his goods he set his men to packing. Each package welghed ninety pounds and was arranged so far as possible to fit on either side of a pack saddle. When the goods were packed and provisions for the trip laid out, the number of horses required for the post was determined and ordered in from the horse guards, two of which containing between them eight or nine hundred horses, were maintained. At this time of year one of these guards was kept across the Sturgeon River

where St. Alban's Mission now stands, the other about Lac la Nonne or Lac Breland.

The horses arriving, they were saddled and loaded, a stirrup-cut disposed of, and the party started on its way. Jasper House post being most distant, that command left first, in charge of Andre Cardinal, accompanied by a clerk who had arrived during the Winter with the packet from Victoria, B.C., and desired to return to Jasper House in readiness to catch the Spring boat for his trip back to Victoria.

The next to leave was that for Lesser Slave Lake, in charge of Colin Fraser, and that for Port Assiniboine, under a postmaster named Kininaweis. The following day the boat for the Mountain House was loaded and started in charge of Mr. Brazeau, an old and experienced clerk who had acquired an intimate knowledge of the Blackfeet nations at Yellowstone and Fort Benton on the Missouri.

After the various brigades had left for their respective stations in the lonely wilderness, we settled down for the Winter at Edmonton, with Chief Factor William Sinclair in charge of the district, James McKenzie as clerk and accountant, John Sinclair and myself as clerks and William Calder and William Munro as interpreters. We had, besides, sixty-five regular servants, including boat-builders, carpenters and blacksmiths, and about fifty temporary servants—hunters, horse-keepers, meat-haulers and fishermen. These formed the regular staff for Edmonton.

Michael Calinous, the head fisherman, with two other men, was sent to Lac Ste. Anne with orders to "hang up" 36,000 whitefish for the use of the dogs and rations at the post when necessary. The fish were netted, cleaned, split and suspended in the air from poles to dry. They may thus be kept all Winter.

Another party was sent out with pack horses to bring in fresh buffalo meat for immediate use. Just before Winter set in a band of about forty lodges of Sarcees came to the post. They brought provisions, robes and leather, obtained their supplies and left next evening.

The Sarcees, although they have existed independently for over a century, are really a branch
of the Beaver tribe of Peace River and even
now a Sarcee and a Beaver understand each other's
speech. It appears that about 140 years ago
the Beaver Indians hunted, some on the north,
others on the south side of Peace River, and in
the Spring were accustomed to meet at the mouth
of the Red River, fifty miles below Fort Vermilion. On one occasion a quarrel arose between
the two chiefs over a gambling bout. Blood was
spilled and the younger chief left with, his band
and joined the Blackfeet, with whom they have
remained ever since, though in a distinct band.

The Blackfeet themselves formerly lived north

of the Saskatchewan between Edmonton and Lesser Slave Lake and were woods Indians. They possessed no horses. The plains were overrun by the Pawnee nation, at that time one of the most powerful and warlike tribes, constantly fighting aff other nations. War and disease had, however, depleted their numbers and the remnant had been pushed farther south.

Meanwhile the Blackfeet had grown strong

Meanwhile the Blackteet had grown actions and having, by theft, obtained horses, gradually advanced into the prairie country until they uitimately settled between the Missouri and the Saskatchewan, where they remain to this day The small remnant of the Pawnees is, I believe, on a reserve in Florids.

For the next month we were kept busy outfitting small bands of woods Indians and getting them off to their Winter hunts. The halfbreeds from Lac Ste. Anne came in with nearly 150 horses and dog-sleds. As soon as there was suflicient snow they made their way out to the plains to prepare dried provisions for their Winter use and to trade for Winter necessities.

The Winter of 1855-56

So passed the time until nearly Christmas, when the officers from Fort Pitt, Lac Is Biche, Lesser Slave Lake and Fort Assinboine began to arrive with their dog-trains, the harness gay with silk and beadwork, embroidered saddle-cloths, silver bells and feathers. The drivers, too, were rigged en voyageur, with beads and silkwork ornate and respiendent. Challenges as to which dogs were swiftest and most enduring came from all sides and were promptly accepted. From morning until night races were soon the order of the day, enthusiasm kept as high pitch by frequent adjournments to decanters and secreted flasks. At night dancing cheated sleep, In fact, Fort Edmonton from Christmas until New Year's was the scene of a continued round of revelry. At midnight as the old year expired every hand that could raise an old flintlock fired salutes to the new one until the powder-horns were drained.

The old three-pound metal carronades were not always fired, owing to an accident three years before. The blacksmith had gone into a bastion, loaded one of these guns and discharged it. No attention was at the time paid to the sound, but when next morning the man was missed and a search instituted, his dead body was found in the bastion. He had been killed by the bursting of the old cannon.

New Year's was the glorious festival of the year a day given up to handshaking, kissing and sport. Few of the women thought of putting out their hands to shake, but held up their cheeks in the old French fashion. All employees got a regale and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the fun including not infrequent challenges to combat the damage in which was limited to a few black eyes and bloody noses.

In the evening the chief factor gave a dance in the big house, the belle of the ball being a Blackfoot woman who had been left in the Fall to the care of his wife, Mrs. William Sinclair. She was tall and very fair, with a splendid figure, and wore a gown loaned for the occasion by our chief's daughter. She probably was the offspring of some unfortunate white woman, captured and brought up by the Indians.

Quite a number of women among the Indians who came to the trading posts in those days had no sign of a drop of Indian blood. Their hair was light, they had blue eyes and good digures and, except for sunburn, were as fair as any white woman. For this there was explanation:

When the Indians raided an immigrant train or the American side they killed all grown people and boys, but preserved the female children, who grew up perfect Indians in their ways: Rarelcould they be persuaded to leave their Indian friends.

A day or two after New Year's the various officers left for their posts. To watch them se off with their dogs was a brave sight. Each officer had his "carriole," a sled of birch boards twelve feet long, the sides covered with parch ment skins and handsomely painted. Four dogs went to a sled. The officer was comfortable wrapped in buffalo robes. A man, it might be ran ahead on snowshoes to break the trail another behind to drive the dogs and see tha the carriole did not upset. It was the cosies mode of Winter traveling imaginable. Thirty-five to forty miles was considered an average day run, though with a good road and fit men and dogs sixty to seventy miles was not uncommon. Three am was starting time, with a stop fo breakfast at eight and another at midday fo dinner. Camp was made at sunset.

After the last of these trains had departed a brigade of sixty horse-sleds and thirty dog trains was sent to the Beaver Hills to haul it 300 buiffalo cows previously killed and staged ou of the reach of predatory animals. The horse aleds were of birch boards, fourteen inches wid and fourteen feet long. Each sled was fitted with shafts and drawn by a single horse. The meat of two cows formed a load and one may was expected to manage four sleds, traveling eighteen to twenty miles a day.

The dog-train loads were 450 to 550 pounds according to the capacity of the team. When horses and dogs traveled in company, the dogs has an easy time.

While buffalo were usually slaughtered by hunters on horseback, by far the greater werkilled in the petah-kehan, a corral built on bluff and fenced nine on ten feet high with popla poles. This corral was circular, with a post it the centre. A gateway twelve feet or so in widti was left open and to the centre post was at tached all the medicine man's bags and charme from the gate for a good way out the Indian lay hidden, disposed in the shape of a V. For quarter of a mile from the gate a double lin of small sticks, set in the ground and capped by buffalo chips, formed a gradually-widefind lane that at the end was four or five hundres yards broad. The buffalo were led into thi lane by an Indian who rode ahead of the herd waving a buffalo robe and sounding a peculia call. They were thus decoyed at times more that twenty miles.

When well within the V the Indians, shout ing and waving their robes, arose. This mad the terrified animals close up and press for ward. When they arrived at the gate of the corral the Indian leading them suddenly turne his horse aside and the buffalo immediatel rushed in up went, the gate and the whole her was impounded. Then began the slaughter. Mer and women lined the top of the fence and the wild cattle were dispatched to the last one Whether they numbered fifty or 500 was imma terial; the Indians feared that should one escap it would inform those outside and none coult again be caught in the same way.

Poundmaker, or Petah-Kahan Apeewoean, th Cree chief prominently connected with the Re bellion of 1885, was named for his skill in the con struction of the petah-kahan.

It was stated as a curious fact that the buffalo always ran round the corral in the direction of the sun's course and were never know to take any other direction. I believe that it by chance, they had at any time gone the opposite way, the Indians would have been to frightened to kill them.

When the last beast had been killed th women commenced to cut up the meat, cookin and devouring the choice portions, drying th remainder and making grease.. Thus they worke and feasted for several days, until little mor than half the meat remained. They then "pitched

Another way in which hundreds of buffal were annually sacrifices was in their attempt to cross the rivers and small lakes before th ice was strong enough to support them, or afte the sun had rotted it in the Spring. At time a whole herd was thus drowned. Should an portion of the struggling mass reach the short the Indians, viewing the spectacle, with their lifes completed the herd's destruction. Buffal were then so numerous it was never dreame that they could be exterminated in the cours of a few years, though at the time of which I write it began to be perceived that they wer not so plentiful as formerly.

We passed the remainder of the Winter of 1855-56 visiting the Roman Catholic mission a Lac Ste. Anne, where we always met with the kindest reception from the Rev. Father Lacombe who was in charge. Father Lacombe died, honore by all Canada, but a few years ago. We als made a few more trips after buffalo and enjoye some sport with the prairie chickens.

Early in the Spring began the packing of robe and other fure, pemmicah-making and the balin of dried meat and buffalo tongues which habeen salted and smoked. We got the boats it order and occupied the time in various way till the brigades arrived from Lesser Slave Lake Fort Assiniboine, Jasper House and Mountal House, bringing their Winter trade, which in few days was ready to ship by water. The brigade then left on their long journey to York Factor on Hudson Bay. All officers in charge of th various posts had now gone for the summa and so ended the only Winter of the many I hav seen with the Hudson's Bay Company in whice I served under another man. The remainder of my service was either in charge-of a post, brigade or a district. To rise from apprentic clerk to commissioned officer after but one Winte under a superior was a rare distinction.

I was now appointed to take charge of La la Biche, with instructions to first earry to For Dunvegan, on the Peace River, the men engage for British Columbia, together with sundry bag of buffalo grease and leather for the same place. These goods were intended for trade with the Indians of British Columbia, who would pay to them in marten skins almost any price asked.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



STORY CONTEST SHOWS WHAT CHILDREN READING AND HOW THEY LIKE IT

Adventure Tales With Happy Endings and the Full Suppression of All Villains, Top the List

Taking into account widely dif- and a keen appreciation of poetical or ferent ages and varying opportunities romantic language.

Younger children, and especially boys, wanted the thrills of adventure, and wanted to be left breathless at works won out easily in the recent every paragraph until they closed the story contest conducted on this page. book with their very hair on end. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories Adventure tales and fairy stories tied each other in popularity, followed some distance behind by stories of school days and travel tales. Poetry was by no means neglected, though occurring large travel tales. Poetry was by no means neglected, though occurring large travel tales. Large travel tales are travel tales. Large travel tales are travel tales. Large travel tales are travel tales are travel tales. Large travel tales are travel tales are travel tales are travel tales. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and descriptive writing with plenty of magic, color and speaking animals. The tiny tots wanted fairy stories and d

less frequently in the list of favorites than the better known works by the same authors.

Without attempting to fix a list of the most popular stories in the order of their popularity, which, besides being very difficult, would be by no means sure in this case, the following is a summary of the stories mentioned by contestants. Every book mentioned was referred to by at least three contestants and, indeed, some books approach that is the world's mitnerals have testants and, indeed, some books appeared on nearly every list. Hundreds peared on nearly every list. Hundreds of other books were also named, but a recitation of that list will have to bestos, and few are more curious in

a recitation of that his will have to bestos, and lew are more curious in remain until some later time.

Robert Louis Stevenson, "Treasure Island"; Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Uncle Tom's Cabin": Anna Sewell, "Black years old, it was known to the an-Beauty"; L. M. Montgomery, "Anne's House of Dreams," "Anne of the Green Gables"; Raiph Connor, "The Sky Pilot"; Jack London, "The Sea Wolf," "White Fang"; Baroness Orcz, "Scarlet Pimpernel"; Hans Anderson, "Fairy Tales"; Cervantes. "Don Quixote". Sir Thomas Malory, "King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table"; Sir Walter Scott, "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth"; Charles Kingsley, "Heroes," "Westward Ho." "The Water Bables"; Jacobs, "Arabian Nights Entertainments"; Kipling, "Puck of Pook's Hill," "Jungle Books"; John Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress"; Tennyson, "Idyls of the King", Dumas, "Three Musketeers"; Mark Twain, "Tom Sawyer"; Weyman, "Under the Red Robe"; Ballaityne, "Goffilla Hunters", Ernest Thomson Seton, "Bannertail", Gene Stratton Porter, "Preckles," "A Girl of the Limberlost"; Jonathan Swift, "Gulliver's Travels"; Johanna Spyris, "Beidi"; Charles Dickens, "David Copperfield"; Carrofi, "Alice, in Wonderland", Zane Grey, "The Mysterious Rider," "Riders of the Purple Sage", J. O. Curwood, "Kazan, "The Gold Hunters."

In addition, Tennyson, Scott, Shakespeare, Cowper, Browning and Longfel-

of Kazan, "The Gold Hunters."

Asbestos is extensively used in the manufacture of safety-curtains for theatres, while it also makes excellent low were mentioned for poetry. Stoddart's Lectures, "The First Discoveries of Man," and many geographical or historical works were listed, as were historical works were listed, as were frequent references to the books_of_all acids, and is a positive non-con-th. Alger, "Tom Brown's School Days." rod" of Booth Tarkington fame,

and other books of school days.

If any conclusion could be drawn from the list of those cited, and many others besides, it would be that the dventure story has today fully its old appeal, and is read with enjoyment by

L. M. Montgomery, "Anne's cients. The Greeks called it "the unouse of Dreams," "Anne of the Green consumable," whilst the Tartars and

"Backward" Boys

Jack Lockwill In the Air

By GILBERT PATTEN



Suddenly, to Jack's surprise, Henry Darmon turned and almost ran back to the airplane, where he entered into a violent argument with the pilot. Hastening to follow, the boy heard the aviator as-suring Darmon that he would guard something. "But I won't let





Jack took the inventor to a total in Rocklake, and secured quiet room for him. "Come



The affair impressed Jack with a sense of something mysterious and exciting. He couldn't rid himself of the feeling that the eld inventor was in danger. Returning to the hotel in less than two shours, he found herry Darmon's door locked. Then he heard sounds of a struggle within the room. With his feet on the deerknoth he sprang up, thrust the transom open, and peered in.

too prone to conclude that backward- which qualifies children to enter a ness in school work is the result of secondary department.

held in the schools of a Scottish in- manner, she dustrial town some time ago. All the backward children of between sleven proved. backward children of between eleven proved.

and thirteen were examined with inmost of the so-called backward
telligence, psychological and educational tests. Then a consultation
about each case was held with the, so great was the enthusiasm of the

It was found that more than oneof these so-called backward the

world authorities in some particular girl whose parents are in comfortable May Be Bright field of study, were "backward" in circumstances. Up till a year before school-work. Napoleon Bonaparte, the time she was tested by me she was Illustrious people were not always Charles Darwin and Robert Fulton, for regarded in school as mentally defecpromising at school, says Mary M.

Mac-Taggart, M.A., writing in Pearson's Weekly. It is well known that coached a backward and overage class

> innate intellectual weakness, or to When examined by me, this girl, ascribe it, without sufficient evidence, who was actually aged fourteen years

> constitute a minority they are by no from an Edinburgh school rivaled her means for that reason unimportant, and they seem to indicate that in schools the abilities of pupils are sometimes unperceived or misunder-After completing the practical test in a most thorough and business-like and in the schools of a Scottish in manner, she commenced to indicate

about each case was need to the head of the school, the teacher, and where necessary, with the medical officer and the parents.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Funny Sled

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low one day, the forty thirteen little no adventure.

"This will make a fine ironing board for Nurse Jane," said the bunny rab-bit to himself. "I'll take it to her." Tucking the board under his paw Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper
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Syndicate.

Uncle Wiggily started back to his hollow stump bungalow. But while he was walking along the top of a hill, which was covered with slippery ice on the slanting down part, all of a sudden Mr. Longears happened to think he had had

ing erigine had sawed trees into boards, making piles of lumber and sawdust. The piles of boards had been taken away but in the sawdust Uncle Wiggily found part of a smooth plank that was just what he wanted. REASONS FOR CHOOSING FAVORITE BOOK LISTS

Stella E. Stoney and Angela M. Davis Give List of Their Favorites and Describe Why These Books Please

of the first prize-winning entry in the moonshine, and the crown . . . flet

yan, is a wonderful story and is said to be second only in merit to the Bible. It shows the accomplishments and progress of our Christian religion of to-day, compared to the religion then: how much it has improved, from the time when Christian man suffered much on account of his religion.

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a mine of information on practically every aspect of living beings, modern invention, and past and present accomplishments."

"In 'Marmion' I like the story of the Scotland.

"Mrs. Gaskell's 'Cranford' shows the simple life of the old ladies there and their customs and how they scorn to

grown: and this discovery puts a new joy into reading.

"The books of any age are for us a record of how the people of that age thought, how they lived and what kind of men and women they tried to be. The interest in these stories and books has continued through all the changing years and tastes. Until now, in the time of the Fifth George, we find them more worth our while than many modern stories.

"Under the Red. Robe,' by Stanley Weyman, is a book of the time of target wayman, is a book of the time of cardinal Richelleu. I like it because the hero has many narrow escapes during his journeys and the author keeps up the tiension and suspense to the end.

"The last book that I like in the classics is The Moonstone.' My reasons for enjoying it are that it is a story of mystery, and because there are that leads of all the people connected with it. For instance, the maiden aunt

"My favorite among the non-e By Stella E. Stoney, aged 15, of 118 is the "Wind in the Willows," by

Following the publication last week talking. For instance: 'All in a misty

starting pager also hashing were strong for come to any time for the foreign starting the publication and the store was a local scale of the store with the store with the store with the store of the store was a local scale of the store was a local

simplicity, yet most interesting and delightful tale.

"Pilgrim's Progress,' by John Bunyan, is a wonderful story and is said to field' are two opposite characters, one

"Mrs. Gaskell's 'Cranford' shows the simple life of the old ladies there and their customs and how they scorn to invitera,' because I have discovered that out of the dreams, desires and experiences that had been the lot of great authors during their early years, the best-loved books of the world have grown; and this discovery puts a new joy into reading.

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"For us they have a special interest, because of the home-setting and the Christian hasis and they may well share in our attention with the legends of the company the many the provides are also will be story, and tells it in his own way.

By Stella E. Stoney, aged 15, of 118
Wildwood Avenue.

And that was a wonderful review of And that was a wonderful review of what reading can mean to anyone. Now follows the entry of the third prize winner.

MY FAVORITE STORY

"My choice of books among all of those that I have read will have to be divided into two classes, classics and those for lighter reading. They are as follows:

"CLASSICS

"Idylis of the King," Tennyson; The

TITINA AND HER MASTER



is Titina, the only dog that ever flew over the North Pole, with ter, General Nobile (inset), the Arctic explorer.

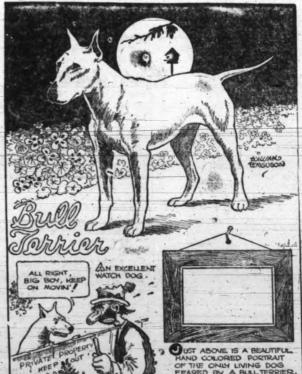
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Bull Terrier's Sad Eyes Have Story to Tell

-Who's Who in Dogdom-No. 18-



VANCOUVER ISLAND WELL PICTURED IN NEW MAP

By Robert Connell general mapping and on the same is not all. These mountain ranges and ders of these rocks on the east coast to Campbell River, passing along the exposures occur just east of Campbell River, passing along the scale) the Sutton rock takes on a dark river valleys, broad plains and bold south of Seymour Narrows and to a conversal control of Seymour Narrows and to a conversa

By Robert Concell

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HOLLYWOOD'S BABY STARS

These Six Classy Youngsters Are Regarded As Almost Certain to Be Comedy Ability and Gave Him Role Chosen In Wampas Club's Selections For Future Greatness

THEIR FACES-THEIR FORTUNES



ting Winter now-which means little who seems sure to be put under the or nothing around the celluloid hamlet Wampas banner this Winter. She, too, except that it is almost time for the sports titian locks. Ethlyne spent two Wampas to name its thirteen baby years under contract to Universal, but

future stardom in cinemaland. As yet to be one of the outstanding films of 13 girls who will be named since nom- release we can't make any definite inations will not be in order for statements regarding its merits. another three or four weeks. As soon as the nominations have been made, MAKE GOOD AT LAST we'll give you our selections for the lucky thirteen.

For the other seven places there are at least a dozen likely prospects.

ANITA PAGE "SURE BET

Heading the list of this season's blonde girl whom Harry Thaw brought here from the east—and who crashed into films as soon as her contract with Thaw expired. Miss Page, now under of "An American Tragedy." Then she contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is ago, she already has played featured things in store for her. roles in five productions. That's a record that even a veteran actress could

with the rapidity of Anita, but she and seems to be headed for big things. nas been in pictures a trifle longer, and in Hollywood's language she's a "cinch." In other words, sire is going to be a star some day. Doris is extremely popular in cinema circles because of her vivacious personality, a personality strongly reflected in her work before the grinding cameras.

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Yes," said she, "and realism?"
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has been free lancing for the last six months. Since being on her own, she Every year the Wampas, an organiza- has come ahead with rapid strides, tion of Hollywood publicity men, elects having just completed "Hey Rube," her 13 baby stars - its candidates for best picture and incidentally claimed it is too early to definitely predict the the year. Since it is not yet ready for

Another girl who at last is coming into her own is Jean Arthur. Jean fought against odds for fully three years, often when there seemed not the outstanding young actresses who are faintest hope for success. Lately, howcertain to be among the lucky girls. ever, she has been getting a few "breaks"-the vital factors in a screen player's success or failure. And she has made good.

New York will have its representative among the baby stars in the person of sure bets" is Anita Page, the beautiful. Helen Twelvetrees, one of the most beautiful actresses ever snatched away from Broadway. Helen's outstanding stage work was in the Chicago company came to Hollywood and was immediconsidered one of the best prospects ately signed by the Fox studio. She noviana has seen in many months. hasn't been here very long as yet, but Starting her career only eight months Pox executives claim there are big

Then there is little red-headed Doris blonde image of Vilma Banky, who has Then there is little red-headed Doris

been seen, as the leading lady in so

And when Hal turned to the production of one-reel comedies and two-reel creature to be found anywhere on the many Pathe films during the past year. It ton of one-reel comedies and two-reel comedies and two-ree Pirst National lot. Doris hasn't risen Jeannette has passed the crucial stage

Hal Roach Recognized Harold Lloyd's Which Won Big Producers' Attention

By PRESTON WRIGHT



'His Curiosity Aroused, O'Con nor Stopped to Question the Boy"

The kid comedies simply wouldn't go.

"Just Nuts" went to Pathe for the critical inspection of its experts. They went wild over it. Not only was Roach paid a big price for it, but Pathe extended a liberal offer for any other comedies he could put out.

told in effect, "in case you can sign up the fellow who played the leading comedy role in 'Just Nuts."

REACHED TURNING POINT

This may well be said to be the turning point in the career of Harold Lloyd, comedy film favorite of millions of screen enthusiasts all over the

Lloyd was the fellow who played the chief comedy part in "Just Nuts!"

But it happened that a little matter of finance had separated Lloyd from the Roach organization.

They became close pais.

But whereas Harold was ambitious to be an actor. Hai really wanted to be a director.

Since time immemorial it has seemed. In the production of his films, old Lloyd was stage struck. A fire had that practically all new enterprises Roach had been featuring Harold slight chance of drawing him away that practically all new enterprises. Since time immemorial it has seemed In the production of his films, indergo a period of storm and Lloyd in the one-reel comedies, with from any show, even reaching smooth sailing. Roy Steward doing the Mack Swain as the astrologist was giving. There was the case of Hal Roach parts. Stewart had the leads in the "Gee, I'd like to go on the stage," he when he first began producing kid dramas, with Lloyd doing the character told O'Connor that while he was being paid \$5 a day,

> Harold called this discrepancy to Hal's attention, but Hal said he simply him his first part, that of Little Abra-

world," including the apostrophe of "Death," which many count the finest passage in English prose.

And — Jumping the centuries—O. Henry discovered his talents as a short story writer in a prison cell, and in Reading Goal, Oscar Wilde penned the way and a his whole of his polgnant."

We are up against now."

So now Rosch, through the offer from Pathe, saw clear sailing ahead of him—if he could only recover the 'services of his erstwhile comedy lead.

In cases like this money talks. Hal offered Harold \$50 a week to return to the finest passage in English prose.

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There was just one fly in the ointment.

"This agreement goes," Roach was

But probably it was more than the gweekly wage of \$50 which reunited Lioyd and Roach. The latter was really the first person to recognize that Harold had a positive genius for film comedy. They had been friends for an extended period

It all descriptions wealth.

France imports considerable quantities of leather each year, although it is one of the first most important leather-producing countries of the world and exported more leather in 1927 than did any other country.

Canadian brush makers, following facturers.

It all dated back to the time when Lioyd and Roach were both "extras" in a J. Warren Kerrigan production. Thrown together on the Universal lots they became close pals.

um. He boldly embarked upon pro-

hen one day he noticed that Lloyd was putting it all over a Britisher whom Roach had "discovered" and whom he expected to be a great

"You're ten times funnier than that

In Roach's next picture the Br was missing. Harold Lloyd was in the lead. And that was how, in "Just

But if Roach was the first to recognize Lloyd's screen ability it was another who perceived he had the stuff to be an actor.

Years before, in Omaha, Neb., a crowd had gathered one night before a store window in which a self-styled strogolist was exhibiting his chart.

ALWAYS "STAGE-STRUCK"

There was an alarm of free Engines tharged past. In a moment the astrologists' audience had vanished with the exception of one small boy.

The boy was Harold Lloyd, then but leven and little dreaming of his tre

Not far distant from the store Not far distant from the store dow was a theatre in which the Burwood Stock Company was playing. Down the street, on his way to the evening performance, came John Lane O'Connor, juvenile in the stock company He witnessed the flight of the pany he astrogolist's audience and the unique behavior of the lad who refused to be stampeded from his post by a mere

stopped to question the boy. As might have been expected he discovered Har-

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

O'Connor was interested in Harold. couldn't pay any more The upshot was that Harold went over to the Keystone company, playing with "Fatty" Arbuckle and Ford Sterling.

So now Rosch, through the offer from Paths any clear sailing shead of committed to an actor's life.

in the end, Lioyd went to California. Still playing stock, periods of ideness drove him to the movies as an "extra." And eventually this threw him in with Hal Roach

There are 47 public swimming-baths in London and 3.995,915 people bathed in them in 1925—the last year for which complete Tigures are available.

88 to 47.

Some authorities say that of every one hundred children now born into the world, only seventeen are from the first decidedly right-handed.

Old Gentleman—Am I headed right for the monkey cage, my boy? Boy—Yes, sir, but you'd stand a bet-ter chance if you had a tail.

Some Diseases Have Race Associations By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A few diseases are particularly asso- he does not remain sober.

A few diseases are particularly associated with race or with special types
of human beings.

The Jewish people have preserved
their racial type to a remarkable degree. There are now about three-anda-half million Jews in the United
States, and their health conditions swith the
constitute an important problem.

It is known, for instance, that dibetes is more common in Jewish people than in others. Obesity occurs
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tuberculosis, and their sobriety is proverbial so that alcoholism is exceedtingly rare.

This does not mean that they are
total abbataners, but rather that they

The does not remain soder.

One of figures indicates that done out of figures indicates that displayers in one out of every twelve gentiles and in one out of every twelve

do not drink to excess. In this con- As has been pointed out, diabetes nection, it is interesting to point out, occurs more frequently in Jewish per-as does Sir Humphrey Rolleston, that sons than in others; indeed, it has been when the modern Jew cuts himself estimated as being from twice to six adrift from the influence of his race, times as high as in other races. There Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times is a definite relationship between over-

Many Famous Works Produced in Prison

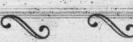
London, Nov. 17.—Ricardo Testa, who has won first prize in Rome for

story writer in a prison cell, and in Reading Goal, Oscar Wilde penned the whole of his poignant "Dr. Profundis."



PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life





PERFUMING TECHNIQUE THE OLDER WOMAN FINDS FOLLOWS THE FASHION HER PLACE IN THE MODE

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rt, straight-lined and had a dashing chalance of sportswear practicality,

re subtle, more dignified, finished ing follows suit. To have one's fume obvious is not in keeping with delicate feminipity and charm of

REAL PROBLEM

Lucien Lelong, Parisian couturier and perfumer, said recently. "I consider that the use of perfumery has grown to be one of the chief problems of pre-sent-day dress. Women constantly ask e, 'How much shall I use? How shall use it? I don't want to reek of perth discrimination.

f perfuming:

ne is directly on the skin, after the orning bath. One should take a wisk friction rub, especially on the rms and chest, using a toilet water of he same odor as one's extract and a norse-hair mit or the hand. It sends he blood coursing through the skin and also acts as a preventive against

hair. It should be applied in a

"In Europe fastidious women always fume their hands after washing em, for the hand of a lady is kissed and delightful. realizes the delicate pleasure of a Europe, not shaken, and the ele

Europe, not shaken, and the same of a santy fragrant skin."

All the best rules for perfuming through the air suggests the circulating perfumery through one's entire through the air suggests the circulating of perfumery through one's entire through the air suggests the circulating of perfumery through one's entire through



Spraying your wardrobe with perfumery gives an alluring elusive fragrance to your things that you can never achieve by pouring perfumery on them. Insert, the final touch is to perfume the hair and the lobes of the ears.

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Uses high powered sprays and pertune tive and yet preserve that dignity which their years have added to their charm. The any garment, for fear it will stain, as A few styles should be mentioned

1. Spray with your favorite scent your wardfobe drawers where your lingerie is kept. Supplement this with of perfumery when finished dressing is pretty little silk sachets containing the same scent.

6. The only permissible application of perfumery when finished dressing is to spray the hair and touch the lobes of the ears with perfumery.

Marital Understanding, Health and Emotional Suppression Are the Pre-

cepts Advanced by Members of Business and

Professional Federation.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

IN SUBTLE FEMININITY Many New Costumes Are Designed Especially For Her, Says Henri Bendel; Line, Colors and Fabrics All Favor the Age of Dignity and Charm.

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York, Nov. 17-For the past few years fashions, as well as everything Older women dressed like their daugh ters, not always because they wanted to, but because the majority of costumes seemed designed for the debut-

This season much more consideration is shown the woman whose hair is grey. The one whose hair is really silvery white is even more fortunate, from a fashion point of view. For many costumes have her in mind.

Colors are very important to the white-haired woman. The new blues are excellent, so are many of the brighter reds. Purples may be excellent, provided they cling to the blue nes. The purply reds are not so od. Browns should be discarded, out the right grey is beautiful.

GRACE AND STYLE

Not only colors, but lines and fabrica both favor the older woman who asks grace in costumes as well as just style.

The longer lines, or the suggestion of them by dipping panels, are welcome to the older woman. The tight hipline, with bloused portions above and some flare below, is also a boon and some flare below, is also a boon to the woman whose figure may have tled a trifle since her 'teens.

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salons of couturiers, even therefore any garment, for fear it will seem any garment, for fear it will seem to seem the fresh woodsy odors, refreshing and delightful.

A few styles should be mentioned which are, as a rule, good for older women. Soft collar lines are almost a first principle in daytime clothes. The flesh or white chiffon sear collar flesh or white chiffon sear collar lines are almost a first principle in daytime clothes. The flesh or white chiffon sear collar lines are almost a first principle in daytime clothes.

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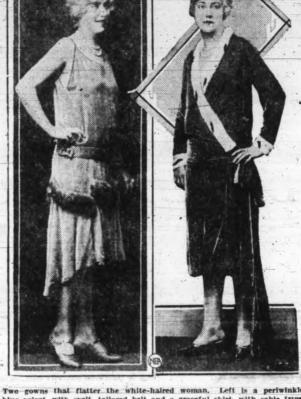
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to take care of excess food. New York, Nov. 17-Health, married NECESSARY TO SUCCESS

happiness and one's attitude toward "Clear thinking and a vital persona her work seem to be three paramount problems before successful business women, judging from opinions of outstanding women in the National Pedstanding women wome

eration of Business and Professional From California still another prob-



blue, velvet, with svelt, tailored belt and a graceful skirt, with sable tri Right is a chic tea gown of wisteria transparent velvet with luxuro ermine trim. It has a side train.

Sleeves are very important to older CHARMING TEA GOWN

strips of elegant sable and with crystal touches here and there.

The ine of this gown really is its chief beauty. It has the somewhat the highest single factor in the maintenance of health of any business or professional woman who aims at continued success.

"One's choice of food is a gauge of her intelligence. Too often the enjoyment of food is given preference over the mental satisfaction which comes from having eaten wisely instead of too well.

"An overfed animal produces dollars for pounds. The overfed human pro-

by Olive Roberts Barton 1 01928 by NEA Service, Inc. lem was raised that is considered most That the old method of feeding The mothers questioned by Delinea-

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THE GORED SKIRT FLARES INTO CHIC

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THE NEW "LITTLE JACKETS"



Jersey-lined fur jackets topping colorful jersey frocks, Chanel's latest ensemble, show how chic has grown the vogue for "little jackets," Left is a white lapin jacket with flaring stand-up collar lined with scarlet jersey

ominent members of the National Federation of Business and nal Women. Left is Dr. Bertha M. Maxwell of Williamsport, Pa. Upper right you see Miss Felice Cohn, Reno, Nev., attorney; below, Frances
Effinger Raymond of California. No. 9. — Napoleon's Spy

ASTER SPIE

By Joseph Gollomb

Much more softly, as one may extt, goes the story of Napoleon's chief spies. Karl setumed to his home town of Neu-Freistett. He told a story diffitout to resist. He had gone roaming, cuit to resist. He had gone roaming, cuit to resist. He had gone roaming, cuit to resist the had gone roaming, and out of the gorgeous pageant his master's triumphs; mostly just his master's triumphs; mostly just little ahead in time and place of his ways and was ready to settle down to a quiet, respectable parents little ahead in time and place of his really respectable parents in the funchy of Baden a young man of thirty-two was living quietly, content to let well enough alone even though the was the Duc d'Enghien, member of the deposed Bourbon dynasty. Napoleon.

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Savary did not bring Schulmeister personally to Napoleon. But he said, Much more softly, as one may ex-

But history is just beginning to find out how largely many of these tribumphs of the conqueror are due to the genius for stealth and strategy cunning and courage, intrigue and unparalleled brazenness of Napoleon's chief spy, who in the camps of the enemy laid the ground for the "Little Corporal's" advance and at the same of Unger. Respectable indeed was the outward aspect of the young man.

Col. Savary did not relish the job but bettfought himself of one who could both do it and not mind it. He sent for Schulmeister. The smugger heard the trumpet call to adpropriate the ground for the "Little Corporal's" advance and at the same of Unger. Respectable indeed was the outward aspect of the young man.

He had brought with him a dog.

His red hair and clever blue eyes gave him an air of innocence, so he put them down as part of his stock in trade. Though he was rather short he

OWN the corridors of time tomers, those to whom he sold and | These royalists naturally dreamed said testily. From a jaller he took

Since the latter were smugglers

time by his exploits spun one of the most absorbing stories in the annals of espionage.

He had brought with him a dog a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who was about as queer-looking a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who was about as queer-looking a beast as was ever seen. He seemed bloated and apparently had never been plight on him.

His grandfather—it is Schulmeister himself who told this—was a Hungarian nobleman by the name of Biersky who had to leave his native country rather in haste because of a duel in which he fook part.

He fied to Alsace, that shuttlecock province which has passed and repassed from France to Germany until its people can truly say they have two mother tongues.

Her young Biersky became assistant to a school teacher—and quite simply called himself by the name of his workers. Schulmeister is neighbors would have

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Oknghlen felt more than passing tenderness. To visit her he was will-ing to for low in growing to fix they was will and to fix the production of a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who had to share pooked in the save and plost as queer-looking a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who had to him, a dog, a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who had to him, a full of into the caster for Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon had plosted and apparently had never been bloated and apparently had never been the messen of Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon had plosted and or prever was a plive to Savary, and Savary had passed on to him.

One night while this young woman was soundly sleeping three men broke of the date of the carry out the mission which Napoleon had plosted and carried him do for the date of the saver of Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon had plosted and carried him do for the saver of Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon had plosted and or prever was a plut seen so hairy.

People wondered why Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon

become limbs of Satan and young Karl seemed to prove the rule. By the time he was twelve he was not only the terror of the neighborhood, but also most of his pelt and shape. Under the coat of poodle hair stuck on with glue there were revealed layer.

And looking himself over he decided that he was too lively a fellow to enjoy the straight and narrow path.

Save her from a terrible fate?

The Duc scraped together all the money he could get and with two attendants left his house one mid night and stole across the border into France.

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"Who are you and how dare you enter without permission?" Napoleon demanded.

gave him an air of innocence, so he but one of those undersized pinschers put them down as part of his stock in some people crave as pets.

But the times were too stirring the stirl hat power-ful chest of his. If necessary, he would use his brawn to achieve his ends. But he had something much more effective than brawn. It was a brain that enjoyed the duel of wits and no scruples troubled him grant at the times were too stirring to the break provision and junk shops, supplemented, thought they were by smuggling. Napoleon's trainp of tricumph had begun to resound and his to every ambitious spirit, to every ad-where he was taken to Vincennes.

march of Napoleon, greatest war lord in history.

No one's story is so full of the scream of imperial gies, the crash of thrones, the number of battle and the fanfare of story is considerable course.

Since the latter were smugglers to took considerable courselect. Napoleon determined to distinguished. The young man held up the language that sort of thing by striking terror into the hearts of all royalists.

"Hold that up!" he ordered.

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Col. Savary did not relish the job

master's profession, Schulmeister.

He settled down to respectability, married and prepared one of his sons for the ministry. It is to this son that was born one day a little red-headed; deep-chested youngster, Karl, our soto-speak kero.

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As the water set of dismissal which had sealed many a man's fate, Napoleon turned detained at Ettenheim. She was been getture of dismissal which had sealed many a man's fate, Napoleon turned to save her she would be executed. But her captors had ininted broadly to her that a little money would have the proper effect. Would not the Duc come and save her from a terrible fate?

The Duc scraped together all the man had flamboyant red hair.

When stripped to his genuine self came out of the shadows of a cottage

as to how he got the best of his to every ambitious spirit, to every ad- where he was tried on the charge of enemies. He could lie like a master venturer and careerist.

of a return to their own; and some lantern and striding over to the of them did more than dream; they young Duc he thrust it into his hand

Napoleon saw before him a man of about fifty-five, with iron-grey hair and the kind of face one does not remember ten minutes after one has

"I am Schulmeister, sire!" said th visitor in a colorless voice that went with the rest of the man's appearance. Napoleon was far from being im-pressed.

"Who besides Savary vouches for your ability to serve me?" Napoleon demanded.

And with the short, characteristic, gesture of dismissal which had sealed many a man's fate, Napoleon turned on his heel and went into an inner

Therafter Schulmeister took his

The little great man loved to play and booted him out. The Austrians on the other side received the man and that engrossed most of his watting hours was marked off into countries and the lines of demandation were being daily changed by Napoleon himself.

He handled kings and queens, knights, bishops and castles with as little regard for them as for the millions of pawns that moved at his command.

The man to the outpost of their camp and booted him out. The Austrians on Schulmeister, he said beaming astisfied with Napoleon. Bits of revolt had broken out, according to these reports and newspapers, in Changel the ports, in the South of France, and you wish, "Schulmeister said eagerly. "I don't dare go back myself—at least finally a blood bath had been used in Paris to quench the spreading upon the only patriot who has used his vers in the enemy's camp—and I know a dozen men, each in a key-position with whom I can get in touch again, these sparks, this time a mounting fire.

But I must say they did me more if you with whom I can get in touch and who will keep sending me reports if you say the word."

But I must say they did me more against him; so they kicked him out.

He made the rules of the games, he changed them at need, and at the time Schulmeister came to his hand was winning practically every game he started.

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He called for Schulmeister.

"Go to Ireland and report to me how much d can count on the Irish.
Then go to England and survey a
lending there for me."

There is fittle record of Schulmensters mission across the Channel.
But Napoleon must have found Schulmeister highly satisfactory, for we next hear of the spy on the eve of what history has made familiar as the great Austerlitz campaign.

what kind of mind the opponent had, its weaknesses as well as its strength, the stable elements in the man's character as well as the pranks tlingly out of character.

Napoleon already knew his opponent, the Austrian Field Marshal opponent, the Austrian Field Marshal Mack. His next move was to assign Schulmeister to play Napoleon's game for him on Marshal Mack's own side of the board, at his very elbow, liter-

changed them at need, and at the time Schulmeister came to his hand was winning practically every game he started.

The man drew himself up with quiet pride. "Tm a Hungreian. My He was given a small staff of courstanted."

His most dangerous opponent was England. He looked over his chess- where, why shouldn't I use my eyes. The man drew himself up with He was given a small staff of course. The moment of destiny had arrived. Of ones, was winning practically every game he country is at war with the French. Fiers who at his detailed instruction got in touch with his "key men" in France and information began to low from Paris, from the Channel the looked over his chess- where, why shouldn't I use my eyes.

Schulmeister began to tell him. He There is little record of Schulbeing poured out on him.

The sergeant passed Schulmeister on to a lieutenant. The lieutenant too found himself swamped and brought Schulmeister to his captain.

newcomer still higher up. "This seems to be a case for the general staff," he said to his superior. The general staff was at the great

Mack's reaction.

Sples were sent out to check up Schulmeister's detailed report of conditions in Napoleon's camp; what was brewing in Paris; what France as a whole was in the mood to do: what the English were planning. Schulmeister iold the spies where they could find confirmation of his statements.

The prettiest women — and how well Viennese women have maintained their fame for looks and charm!—were his pariners in the find confirmation of his statements.

The spies came back with their reports. They had had a gratifyingly easy time in the French camp and what they gathered there checked up perfectly with the information Schulmeister seemed to earn what they gathered there checked up meister had brought.

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France, it seems, was highly dis
The was described to him. The vienna opened its doors to him. The leading dancing teacher taught him to waltz.

Mack surrenders.

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Paris goes not mad with revolution but accitain of its great idol, Napolation able clubs were his, Even royalty was gracious.

And Schulmeister's detailed report of conditions in Napoleon's camp; what was head their fame for looks and charm!—were his pariners in the English were supposed to have landed, celebrates.

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Mack had kept his army of 30,000 comprehensive French newspaper. In men cooped up in the City of Ulm, its columns Marshal Mack read not only highly gratifying news but also confirmation of his increasing congression with the confirmation of his increasing congression with the constraint of the th

Suddenly something unexpected Smooth shaven, he would have bee happens. Instead of presenting only backs to be shot at, the enemy turns the towel to his shaved cheek as the his

promotion; until we behold him occupying no less a rank than chief of the whole Secret Service of the Austrian army!

The Austrians are surrounded by such brilliant satellites of Napoleon as Soutt. Ney, Murat, Laanes and main street, keeping a furtive eye or chers. What has become of the main street, keeping a furtive eye or chers. What has become of the main street, keeping a furtive eye or chers. What has become of the main street, keeping a furtive eye or chers. What has become of the main he recognized as one of the English landed on his coasts?

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One would think that Schulmeiste would find this a convenient time to leave his Austrian friends. It appears however, this was not Schulmeister way. There was still work for him to do in the Austrian camp and he stayed Naturally there were cold, inquisi was invited pointedly to explain

ing and unparalleled audacity for hin to meet the situation. It is a pit would have made a superb chapter the history of audacious escape

is not known exactly; it was some thing to the effect that someone of his staff must have betrayed him to Napoleon, that the latter thereupon caused the manufacture of false new printed especially

"I realize that I am under a cloud, he concluded. "I ask a chance t-vindicate myself. I will go into Napoleon's camp in person and depend on no one else. Don't be afraid that this is an excuse to escape you. You know very well that it escape wermy need I could easily have been wit." my need I could easily have been with Napoleon now." They knew that wa

I am briefly paraphrasing what h told the Austrians and however un convincing this account may soun-the Austrians must have found Schul meister's own version plausible. Fo

As the Austrians had nothing to los by testing his report, they tried if This time Schulmeister's "informa-tion" bore the acid test and Napoleo-did have to pay a little.

that with a very little capital h secured a great deal of credit. W can judge the success of his cam to rehabilitate himself by th fact that we soon find him in Viet ract that we soon find him in vient again—taking part in a supreme wa council, with the Emperor of Russii Alexander, and Emperor Francis o Austria in person listening to some of his proposals for retrieving from Na poleon some of their vast losses!

smashed by Napoleon.

much Schulmeister contributed t this result; one can, however, be sur of one thing. Napoleon, who scru or one thing. Napoleon, who scru tinized expenses as sharply as an thrifty housewife, made not the slight est complaint of the fact that a time his treasury was paying Schul meister at the rate of \$100,000 a year a sum which for those days was fi lous as a salary.

Once, for instance, barber's chair having his newly quired beard removed. Through England. He looked over his class-board and saw that in back of Eng-board and saw that in back of Eng-land was Ireland with its ancient grudge against its overlords in Lon-don.

Well, what did you learn over Part of this excellent service con-

With an exclamation of pain out into the street.

And apparently out of thin are still more enemy armies appear on the Austrian flanks, to the left, to the right—and behind.

of Field Marshal Mack himself and to him he told some of the things he them.

Meanwhile life for him in the capital of Austria was increasingly pleasant. He was a rising celebrity. All vienna opened its doors to him. The Spies were sent out to check up Schulmeister's detailed report of conditions in Napoleon's camp; what was The prettiest women — and how ditions in Napoleon's camp; what was The prettiest women — and how main-spies and the prettiest women — and how main-spies and the street.

English landed on his coaster.

Mack had no time to inquire. For Napoleon from every side of his famous "Schulmeister, as I live!"

The spy, electrified, saw Prof. English landed on his coaster.

Mack had no time to inquire. For Napoleon from every side of his famous "necklace" is pointing cannon at Mack with the ultimatum, "Surrender or perish!"

The prettiest women — and how Mack surrenders.

The prettiest women — and how main-spies and made with revolution to greet heartily.

Schulmeister out of the corner

Cutting straight across



lear and who did know tricks.

Schulmeister's prosperous business is of secondary importance, as it usually not clear; but he knew all about the is when power speaks.

It sounded a clear call to the sevenman and his talents.

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In the dim dawn of the day following the trial jailers came into the cell of the board, at his very elbow, liter boat, a shotgun and looked up one of the most notorious smugglers in the region.

Savary was given by Napoleon a bit of werk to do that was not called to excite anyone's enthusiasm or admiration. Outside of France lived the members of the royal family, the aristocracy and their followers, at least such of them as the revolution had not guillotined before they could escape from France.

Schulmeister to play Napoleon's game for him on Marshal Mack's own side of the young Duc and took him out into the court yard of the prison. They stood him up against a stone wall. The officer in command of a lequad of soldiers peered through the marstocracy and their followers, at least such of them as the revolution had not guillotined before they could escape from France.

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Smuggling between France and Germany across the Rhine was then an exciting, lucrative business for anyone who did not know the meaning of fear and who did know tricks.

Col. Savary, later made Duc de Rovigo, was on a mission to Alsace That trial would bear little scrutiny by fair-minded jurists. But Napoleon meister. Whether he had a share in Schulmeister's prosperous business is of secondary importance. That trial would bear little scrutiny human nature so often plays star-

"I can barely make him out," he A French patrol urgently escorted "I wish I could get more of the France, it seems, was highly dis- Staff

Smooth-shaven, he would have been recog-

nized by the police. So he draped the towel to his shaved cheek as if he were in agony of toothache

sisted of almost daily deliveries comprehensive French newspaper.

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The captain listened and took the newcomer still higher up. "This argoins make full use of a genius."

headquarters in Vienna. There it was that Schulmeister was finally brought to Field Marshal Mack himself and to

MASTER SPIES

is the greeting and reply were in rman and as "Schulmeister" to the s of the Secret Service man might her signify the spy that was being

'Now look, I have a table reserved

to the "favorite corner" when minutes he would walt and

taff having recognized him.

In the room where Schulmeister ound himself he saw a writing desk and a washstand. He snatched up a nd towel; smasked a bottle of red ; rolled up his sleeves and calmly iked out on the staircase.

the ground floor where troopers are searching every room. We must member his twient for facial change character. What the troopers saw as a man who didn't quite look must be character. iar quietly coming down to

His hands seemed to be covered ith blood and he was trying to wipe hem off on a towel.

The man on the staircase nooded as he went to the street door.

"You'll find him on the top floor ing his accounts with God! I'm octor and one of you must have very well, for though I took the ders with an expression of "Good

without suspicion of danger there a rush of men into the dining-mand this time Schulmeister

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Dufour's Tarantula Which Ate From His Fingers

By PRESTON WRIGHT



bellied Tarantula of Leon Dufour, the gorged the masticated teguments and a

the taraptula is deadly, but this seems to be true only of certain species.

Nevertheless, it is not an attractive pet and most people would imagine it to be impossible to make friends with can see both day and night.

Dufour said, however, that this little animal "so dreadful at first sight, especially when we are filled with the idea that her bite is dangerous, so fierce in appearance, is nevertheless quite easy to tame, as I often have found by experiment."

When the tarantula was two months old the naturalist had to go away from Valencia for a period of nine days. "Whe local that her bite is dangerous, so fierce in appearance, is nevertheless quite easy to tame, as I often have found by experiment."

The naturalist placed the tarantula pet.

The tarantula soom became accustomed to captivity. Before long he in search of food.
grew so familiar with Dufour that he would come and take from his fingers

Or possibly the love instinct had seeled him and he had sone forth as the live fly which the naturalist brought for him to feast upon.

It was interesting to watch this the fly's head, but, unlike most spiders, was not satisfied with this, but chewed

Quaintest of all pets was the Black- her whole body. Afterwards he dis-

A fine example was the Tarantula of Valencia. It was a male of fair size frequent and so were the Tarantula's which Dufour records that he caught on the 7th of May, 1812, "without hurting him."

After that, Dufour's absences were frequent and so were the Tarantula's fasts. Late in October, the doctor, being then fifty miles from Valencia and not knowing when he would return, sent his servant to bring him

The naturalist placed the tarantula in a glass jar with a paper cover in which he cut a trap door. At the bottom of the jar he put a paper bag to serve as a residence. The jar was placed on a table in Dufour's bedroom so that he might have his prisoner under frequent observation.

The spider's glass jar was found to be empty. This time the doctor's absence had lengthened into three weeks. Probably his pet, patient enough during nine and ten-day fasts, thought this too much of a transgression upon good nature. Instead of remaining to good nature. Instead of remaining to joyously greet his master, he decamped

> seized him and he had gone forth as a sacrifice to fate to meet one of those terrible females of his species who no interesting to watch this sooner take thir males in marriage.
>
> The tarantula first sucked than they kill and devour them. (Copyright, 1928, by Republic

as a rush of men into the diningcom- and this time Schulmeister bund himself for once beyond the
sach of his talents to save high.

He was taken to Vignna. The
come for shooting him was set for
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awn of the next morning.

It looked as if his star was sinking
at all the world was being blinded
to the comet-like Napoleon and it
come as if the stars in their courses
ere working not only for the "Little
corporal," but also for those who
rived him.

For even as sentence was procounced on Schulmeister the judges
card in the distance the growl of
apoleon's cannon. That evening the
come in the distance the growl of
apoleon's cannon. That evening the
form now in Schulmeister's story
declines in tension, though to the very
end it remains humanly interesting.
As part of the reward due him Schul
meister was made by Napoleon censor
to the had a keen sense of humor.
Then came the Congress of Erfurt,
to which the Kings and Emperors of
haif Europe came to learn what terms
acteristic barrack-room directness Napoleon sends words to the Czar.

"Visit that woman again and tomorrow all Europe will know what
your physical proportions are from
the ground up!"

The ground up!"

The lower or intriguing on behalf of rival
soverelgns; and, of course, spies. We
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the lattle Corporal" is himself interseted.

It is through Schulmeister and his
agents that Napoleon learns of the
trespass on his preserves. With characteristic barrack-room dire

es that should really be his.

The luxuries he gets. It is an impressive home that he builds for himself in his own private park. There is an imitation of a tropical jungle there: a private menagerie; exotic birds flash brilliant plumage through the branches in his park fountains. the branches in his park; fountains and colored lights play. The townsmen pay him the defer-nce of a man to be feared. But they

take their cue from Napoleon. Schul-meister had sent an erhissary to ask the emperor a favor he did not have the courage to ask in person, even though Napoleon had for a long time been in the habit of addressing him-

cordially as Karl.

The favor Schulmeister craved was the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Napoteon shook his head, "Karl can have all the money he can spend.

Or anything else he may ask—except

Wife's Job Is Best—and Hardest—of All Careers a Woman Can Find

The greatest success that the busi-ness world can possibly offer to a woman is worth absolutely nothing compared with the privilege of being

This statement, startling enough in this day of the "new freedom," comes from Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Sherman spoke her mind while isiting at the home of a friend.

THE GREATEST SUCCESS

"I grow rather impatient," she said "when I hear young girls talk about the call of a career above the call of a husband and a home and bables. I don't care if a woman has it in her to be the greatest success in the his-tory of the world as a business woman, an artist, a singer or an actress. All the success she may win that way is but, as the Bible says, 'the husks that the swine did eat' as compared with the fulfillment of a woman's destiny

The pursuit had been so hot that had been fired on. So far he had caped unscathed, but it looked as his good luck was at an end.

The wighter of the word in the looked as his good luck was at an end.

Tradition has it that the sting of dragoons were in the lower ball.

This done, he made his toilet, caretulate that to be a successful wife, in all that to be a successful wife, in all that to be a successful wife, in all that the word implies, all a girl had to do was to sink back amid rose-toolered clouds and let the good Lord women who prate of their business are the marriage ceremony. Wherever that dragoons were in the lower ball.

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NEA

MRS. JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN motherhood on the altar of some 22



"I tell you that it takes more tact, more thought, more brains, more diplomacy to be a successful bride in a three-room flat than it takes to be an ambassador at the court of St. James.

"When women talk of 'their careers' as against marriage I usually mark it down as due to ignorance or camour."

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"I'd tell her that any woman worth her salt can make even a hotel room look home-like inside of two days, for a few thick inside of two days, for a few thick inside of two days, and the threshold of womanhood who came to me for advice? I'd tell her that she was more kinds of a fool than I have words to describe it she ever let her husband see her shopping around the house with her shopping around the house with her shopping around the house with her face unwashed, her hair in wisps and her garment a spotty kimono.

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T'd tell her that any woman worth her salt can make even a hotel room look home-like inside of two days, or the twenty years we were married she always treated me like a perfect stranger.

"Let's stop worrying about the fiap-treated me like a perfect of the stranger in the costumie which you take your bath. And wear own, he said. 'In all the twenty years we were married she always treated me like a perfect of the stranger in the costumie which you take your bath. And wear own, he said. 'In all the twenty years were married she always treated me like a perfect of the stranger in the costumie which you take your can



marriage and home life have essentially a sort of grimy side. I always remember the old mountaineer farmer who was lamenting after he had buried his wife.

-Says Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman interests him, put your best foot forward with him, as you would with a stranger on whom you were anxious to make a good impression.

"Every man coming home from a hard day's work has a right to expect a cheery, comfortable, interesting home and wife waiting for him. And to do that takes brains and ambition, and energy and devotion on the part of any woman."

Although Mrs. Sherman is president of the Federation of Women's Chibs, she has harsh words for the womer who let their club activities make these

"If any club woman uses her club meetings or her club work as the excuse for dashing home on the supper deadline and stopping in a delicateseen shop to buy some cold meat and a scoop of potato salad, and offering that to her husband for supper—that woman has a wrong sense of values." she remarks.

TRUSTS THE FLAPPER

"It is that careless abandoning of personal privacy that so often brings in the modern girl," she said. "She to husbands and wives a feeling that dresses differently and talks differently

Boudoir Dainties For the 400

Their Exquisite Lounging Pyjamas and Tea Gowns All Are Ineffably Feminine



or anything else he may ask—except the Legion of Honor!"

Which was rather inconsistent of Napoleon, who decorated other men whose contribution to his success had little to do either with honor or reluctance to do his dirty work. But Schulmeister had to put up with his master's inconsistency.

He had several years of luxury.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

She modeled in a gorgeous pyjama suit, satin trousers of daffedil yellow gathered into ankle bands of lame that had burnt orange figures in it and the long coat of the lame, with yellow maribou around the shawl collar and wide cuffs. Simple lines, but termely slenderizing lines with the train extending magically from the side. White fur banding all around the edges softened the gament and

She modeled in a gorgeous pyjama showed to advantage a tea gown with

soon after, at the age of eighty-three, he died peacefully.

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Tellow was surprisingly popular. It's a TEA GOWN TRAIN!

To heighten the dignity of a woman of regal bearing Gesaldine Shepard

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The Avenue Mrs. Charles Fellowes Gordon sponanother chic version of the velveteen suit, navy, with a small fur button cost of black, with tailored collar. Phyllis Baker, strolling with lavender slik shirt and a sveite, black her flance, Eliphalet Nott Potter, wore felt turban.

Court Frowns On Panther As a Lady "Modern's" Pet



Paris, Nov. 17.—With all due respect neighbors were not so sure of the for the right of modern woman to cultivate bizarre fads and fancies, there are limits. So observed the court of the Olse in assessing a fine of two "Cartouche isn't dangerous," she told

the Oise in assessing a fine of two francs, or about eight cents, against Madame Renee Tener and ordering the banishment of her pet panther.

Madame Tener, pretty daughter of Isle-Adam's mayor and an advanced feminist, tired of dogs, cats, and even a couple of lion cubs as pets. They were too tame too submissive Sowhen. were too tame, too submissive. So when at all, the poor dear." e friend M Berthollet prominent zoo-

M. Berthollet brought back a baby panther, Mme, Tener named him Car-from our community within touche (cartridge), and made him weeks." Cartouche were sharp and strong, and - Mme. Tener has appealed

"Cartouche isn't dang

a friend, M. Berthollet, prominent zoo-logist was about to make a professional visit to Guinea, she asked him to bring her a pet that she "could really love and respect."

"This animal is a foreigner within our midst," replied the judge, gravely. "We take precautions with regard to foreigners, why not take them with regard to wild animals? This court "This animal is a foreigner within

Menus For the Family green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced pareley, 4 table-

schulmeister had to put up with his smater's inconsistency.

He had several years of luxury. Then Napoleon's star went the way of all comets; and in the eclipse Schulmeister met disaster because Napoleon did.

He was arrested, and had to pay such a heavy price for his liberty that when he came out a free man again the utmost he coulds exape together from the wreckage was a little tobacconist shop where he and his wife passed a humble old age.

Years inter Napoleon's himself near the home of the man refugees in France, lounging payment women are stage in the matter of intimate wear. All the models shown extended the same out a free man again the utmost he could scrape together from the wreckage was a little tobacconist shop where he and his wife passed a humble old age.

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At one recent one, staged for Russiting payment when had so valuably served his historic uncle, paid "Schulmeisters" and soon after, at the age of eighty-three, he died peacefully.

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Transparent veivet, maribou and estin-langling all frounch side. White fur banding all frounch the stan extended ride beef, pop-overs, milk, coffee.

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Transparent veivet, maribou and estin-langling and intered the individual

Building societies have enabled 2,000,000 families to become owners of their homes in England. Reckoning five to a family, this covers nearly a quarter of the total populator.

Bright colors are doing their share toward the glorification of the American girl this fall. Sportswomen have adopted a new medium of brightness that has the advantage of welcome warmth—the big woolen scart, in checks, stripes or geometric designs. Frances Stevens, member of a Broadway musical shape distribute one home

Just Two Hundred Years Ago Oliver Goldsmith Was Born

Bi-centenary of Best Beloved of Irish Authors Finds Him. Still Read and Admired

- By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

DR. JOHNSON'S EPITAPH ON GOLDSMITH

Poet, Natural Philosopher, and Historian, who left no species of writing untouched, or unadorned by his pen, whether to move laughter, or draw tears: he was a powerful master over the affections, though at the same time a gentle tyrant; of a genius at once sublime, lively, and equal to every subject, in expression at once noble, pure and ject: in expression at once noble, pure and delicate. His memory will last as long as society retains affection, friendship is not void of honor, and reading wants not her

HO now reads Oliver Goldsmith?

Few adults, I dare say, but an immense army of high school boys and girls and college students in every part of the English-speaking world.

So that we may say to-day, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, that he still lives and, more than that, is still loved as the author of "The Deserted Village" and as a man "the generosity of whose disposition," as Sir Walter Scott averred, "knew no bounds but his last guinea."

Few literary careers are more romantic and personality more engaging than that of the timate friend of Johnson, Reynolds, Garrick

HE WAS A SAD DUNCE AT SCHOOL

Oliver Goldsmith was born in the hamlet of Pallasmore, county Longford, Ireland, on Novem-ber 10, 1728. Two years after the birth of the future poet, the father of the family, a Protestant clergyman, passing rich with £40 a year, in the ope of bettering his prespects moved to a par the county Westmeath, a village with in the county Westmeath, a village with the supnonious name Lissoy, described many years afterwards in the colored limelight of longing and sweetest reminiscense, as "Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." It was in Lissoy that Oliver passed the days of childhood. He went to school to an old curmudgeon who thrushed him soundly and was afterwards immortalized for his pains. Like many another child of the Muses, little Dliver was a sad dunce at school. He had a profound aversion to the common task but was all ound aversion to the common task but was all cars when the master would regale the scholars with tales of folk lore.

HE WAS A NATURAL-BORN POET

It was probably by these fairy-tales and old frish legends that Oliver's soul was stirred by the magic of winged words and golden sentiment. In the whole world there is no truer wealth of the whole world there is no truer wealth of poetry than in the old stories and songs of the Cettic peoples. To-day the rough peasant of Ireland can recite the weird chants and laments which have come down from the ancient times of kingship and war. The Irish are a nation of natural-born poets, just as the French are a people born with a gift for clear and easy expression in prose. In a sarcastic essay on the English attitude toward Ireland. Mr. G. K. Chesterton once emphasized the gift of the once emphasized the gift of the Chesterton once emphasized the gift of the Irish-born for poetry and drew a comparison between the Celt and the Teuton. "We are inclined to think the Irish incapable, but we do not want to say they are imbecile. Therefore we will say they are visionaries, beautiful dreamers and artists, walking upon the borderland between this world and the other, and never coming into contact with the brutal and interior facts of life. There is an enormous racial division between men. The Celts can write poems and build churches, but cannot vote; and the Teutons are all calm and fair and strong and can do anything they like." an do anything they like.

A VISIONARY, A BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

Oliver Goldsmith was as true an Irishman as sver breathed, and, along with the faults and fallings of his people, he certainly inherited the socitic passion, the dream-dower of the Gael Although it is highly improbable that the paradoxical Mr. Chesterton had Oliver Goldsmith in mind when he wrote the essay on Irish nationalism from which I have quoted, we could scarcely find anywhere a more fitting description of this Son of the Emerald Isle; for he was a visionary, a beautiful dreamer, walking on the visionary, a beautiful dreamer, walking ierland between this world and the other and never coming into contact with the brush and inferior facts of life. Oliver, the dreamer, had to notice the brutal and inferior facts of the brutal and condemned ship could enable him to forget them

HE BEGINS HIS LITERARY CAREER

Legend has encrusted the period when Gold-mits studied medicine in Edinburgh and in Leyden, Scholars reject the story that the future leyden. Scholars reject the sony that the very poet earned enough money by disputations in monasteries to pay for his tour across Europe when he left Holland with these resources, a fluid. when he left Holland with these resources, a fute, is guinea, and one clean shirt. It is quite probible that he received money from his uncle from lime to time and begged or played his flute for lims when he was penalless. We return to solid lact with Goldy's return to London. Here for leveral years he tolled as a book-reviewer for rarious editors and did not obtain any standing is a writer until the publication of his first-pool. "An Enquiry into the Present State of is a writer until the publication of his firstbook, "An Enquiry into the Present State of
Polite Learning in Europe." This was strengthened
by a series of essays which he pretended had been
written by Fum Hoam of Peking. Here his easy,
urtless, hunporous style reached its maturity and
attracted much attention from the best wits of
the day, including the great Dr. Johnson who
paid him a visit in his humble lodgings. He was
still required to do much hack-writing, but from
his career was not without the amelioralions which go with fame.

DR. JOHNSON TO THE RESCUE

The flext period in Goldsmith's life is one in which he shifted his place of residence often; bought fine clothes on credit of course in order lint he might appear to advantage in the comnamy of Dr. Johnson, Garrick, Burke and other nembers of the club, went into hiding occasion to avoid urgent creditors; and altogether ropantically as a dreamer and visionary of freland was likely to do. But while Gold-h might escape from uncortunate tailors he

could not run away from the landlady. The rent had accumulated and fine words had palled in the landlady's ear. She had the balliff in, and Goldsmith was going to the sponging-house provided no friend would come to his relief. The angel of intervention in this case was Dr. Johnson who sold the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield" to a London bookseller, procured a payment in advance, returned to Goldsmith, and rescued him from his distress.

KHLED BY HARD WORK AND WORRY

rescued him from his distress

By the time "The Traveller," "The Vicar" and "the Good-Natured Man" were published, Gold-smith was one of the leading members of the Literary Club, a popular author, always buying new and expensive clothes, always moving to more luxurious lodgings, and pilling up a mountain of debt. In 1770 "The Deserted Village" was published and was an instant success. His second play, "She Stoops to Conquer," brought in between £400 and £500 to the spendthrift Irishman. To appease his creditors, Goldsmith engaged to write schools histories of Greece, Rome and England, and a much, more ambitious work, his "History of Animated Nature." To get away from the temptations of tavern life, he took lodgings in the Edgeware Road, then a London suburb, but the pen which dripped humor at even these uncongenial tasks was soon to be laid by forever. In the Spring of 1773, when the first April sunshine danced down the Edgeware lanes, Gold-By the time "The Traveller," "The Vicar" and In the Spring of 1774, when the 'first April sunshine danced down the Edgeware lanes, Goldsmith took to his bed with a nervous fever. He lay in a critical state for some days, persisting in taking James's powders, one of his favorite cure-alls. He was very weak, but his mind was clear, although overcast with a settled gloom that had been ever-present with him of late. One day, a physician in attendance inquired of the poet if his mind was at ease. He replied, "No, it is not." Sad words, and doubly sad because they were his last. He never spoke again. Convulsions poet if his mind was at ease. He replied, wo, it is not." Sad words, and doubly sad because they were his last. He never spoke again. Convulsions set in, and on the fourth of April, 1774, at 5 o'clock in, the morning, with no loved ones at hand to whisper a last farewell. Oliver Goldsmith breathed his last

WAS EVER POET SO TRUSTED BEFORE?

His death came as a great surprise to friends. All expected that the gentle Goldy riends. All expected that the gentic Goldy would recover, and, as he was only forty-six years of age, they hoped that his best works were yet to come. When Burke was told the news he burst into tears. Reynolds left his studio and did no more painting that day. Three months afterwards Dr. Johnson wrote to Langton. "Chalmers you find is gone far and poor Goldsmith is gone much farther. He died of a fever, exasperated, as I believe, by the fear of distress. He raised money and squandered it by every artifice of acquisition and folly-of expense." Although Goldsmith had earned by his pen £8,000 in fourteen years, when he died he was in debt to the extent of £2,000. "Was ever poet so trusted before!" Such was Johnson's famous exclamation, but in spite of Goldsmith's folly and extravagance Johnson could truly say and posterity has ethoed the words. truly say and posterity has ethord the words.
"But let not his frailities be remembered; he

Literary Notes

One of the most difficult subjects to which any writer can address himself has been take on by Robert Graves, the English poet, biographe on by Robert Graves, the English poet, blographer, and joker. He has followed up that very clever little book, "Lars Porsena or the Future of Swearing," with "Mrs. Fisher or the Future of Humor." What sort of jokes will be popular in 2028 A.D.? I looked into this document in the "To-day and To-morrow" series, expecting to find some ingenious forecasts of next-century humor, but sent to other the properties in my opinion Mr. Graves is not genious forecasts of next-century humor, but must confess in my opinion Mr. Graves is not much of a success as a reer. He takes up much of his space in trotting out specimens of humor that he has heard or read, and when he looks into the future he invents some depressing cuttings from the daily press of 2028. He admits they are depressing, and he speaks the truth.

explains, "is the simplest form of spade most restful and the most idiotic several examples. "Spillikin humor is the n nervous humor of all," says this authority. several examples. opinion many many mervous humor of all, says this authority. To those who have never heard of it, I might explain that a spillikin is one of a number of small pieces of wood, ivory, etc., for playing a game with. High-brow Chinese mandarins are adep in spillikin humor, and Mr. Graves thinks the a hundred years hence we'll be making jokes after a hundred years hence we'll be making jokes after the Chinese order. He gives the following as an example of a capital splilikin jest; "An influential mandarin, by the machinations of certain of his enemies, was reduced from a position of affluence and security to one of infinite misery. He retired to a cell on the To Mountain where he spent the remainder of his life inscribing with a burnt stick upon the wails of his apartment, 'Oh, oh! strange business.' Can you extract a laugh from that jest, reader? If you can, we will enlow Mr. Graves's subtle (?) humor. you will enjoy Mr. Graves's subtle (?) humor.

As proof of the Chinese reverence for learning As proof of the Chinese reverence for learning-Johan Gunnar Anderson describes an amusing Chinese custom in his sympathetic interpretation of China, "The Dragon and the Foreign Devils." He says: "Reverence for the written word has ex-pressed itself in that furnaces have been built in open city squares, in which waste paper is burned so as to give the writing an honorable anni-

James L. Clark, an experienced hunter and a director of the American Museum of Natural History, prophesies in "Trails of the Hunted," that in a hundred years there will be far fewer species of "Minmais in existence. He says: "They are rapidly giying way before the inexorable advance of civilization. In 1909, when I first went to Africa, the Athi Plains swarmed with game. Huge herds of zebras, hartbeests, impalies, giraffes, logether with occasional rhinos and ions and other animals, all could still be found on those wonderful grassy plains. To-day one may travil for days at a time in that same district and see only a fraction of the numbers that once covered the plains as far as eye could reach."

148 NEW BOOKS IS WEEK'S CROP

in a single week, something like 148 public book shelves. This seems to us about one too many, even for those high speed readers de by the 5-cente-a-day circulating

"The Coming of the Lord."—In which Sarah O. Millin, who seems to us one of the finest literary craftsmen of this day and age, returns to her clash of black and white civilizations in South Africa. Miss Millin no longer needs introduction to discriminating readers.

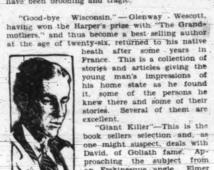
"Theresa"—The first full-length novel to come from Arthur Schnitzler in twenty years—and hence an event. In this book he turns about face and leaves behind him his gay amatory adventures of Anatol and Max. This is not another of his light, sophisticated tales:

and Max. This is not another of his light, sophisticated tales; it is a tremondous and moving human document; the story of a governess who goes from home to home in Vienna and through whose experiences the author is able to trace an endless assortment of maltern of patterns.

"Masks in a Pageant," by William Allen White.

The eminent editor from Emporia, having known eight presidents and scores of political figures, herewith records in intimate and chatty fashion his impressions. There are scores of "inside" tales of the great and the hear-great, the entire panorama being presented by a newspaper man who has little trouble scratching his memory.

"Jingling in the Wind," by Elizabeth Madox "Jingling in the Wind." by Enlancetin salado. Roberts.—One of our finest prose writers turns whimsical, producing a gay and poetic and amusing tale of a rainmaker, whose pre-eminence is challenged by a young woman. It's quite a departure for Miss Roberts, whose tales to date have been brooding and tragic.



Wescott

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David of the subject from an Erskinesque angle. Elmer Davis seeks to explain how David got away with his various pecadilloes. Davis this that David covered up his crimes because he was an artist, drama-

tizing all things and turning them into song.

It's a very interesting study and story. By way of further summary: T. S. Stribling

again assails his hill billy folk of Tennessee in "Bright Metal"; Edna St. Vincent Millay appears with her first book of poems in five years, "A Buck in the Snow;" Max Beerbohm, a minor genius, has another book of inimitable sketches, "A Varievy of Things"; his publishers announce a "great discovery" in Heyward Canney, whose "Seatter" they have just brought out. Sentry" they have just brought out

"Stone Desert" by Hugo Wast is the \$30,000, argentine prize novel and "The Whisper of a Name" by Marie le Franc is a translation of the prize winning "Femina" novel. Pemina is a French magazine. Paul de Kruif, of "Microbe Hunters" fame, has another romance of scientific achievement in "Hunger Pighters" William Mc-Pec has a swell biography of "Probisher," the mighty seaman; James Wharton's "Squad" is perhaps the best of the hard-bolled war tales, and Wasserman, the great German writer, has sought to solve an ancient mystery of Nuremberg in "Casper Hauser."

Thornton Wilder Shows Us His Plays

Thornton Wilder's new book. "The Angel That Troubled the Waters," which has just been pub-lished, is made up of sixteen of what the author. "three-minute" plays.

Although this appears to be an entirely new departure for the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." it represents work begun in 1916 when he was still in college and finished last Summer in the office of his publishers. For the last twelve years he has been writing short plays, each one a tiny dramatic entity, each containing each one a tiny dramatic charly from three to five three characters and requiring from three to five minutes for reading. Mr. Wilder points out in his preface that these plays are not meant for

"Brother Fire," written when he was sixteen, based on an incident in the life of St. Francis is based on an incident in the life of St. Francis of Assist. Likewise, "Mozart" is based on an in-cident in the life of the composer. "Fanny Ot-cott" was written, the author explains, from an admiration for the art of Mrs. Piske. "Malchus" the result of listening to the Bach Oratorio was the result of listening to the Bach Crastrio of the Passion given by the Friends of Music, "The Flight Into Egypt" was suggested by a song of the same name by Hugo Wolf. "The Centaur" is designed as a prologue to Ibsen's "Master Builder." Several of these little plays have been

ok, which Coward-McCann are publishis brought out in three different editions, des the regular trade edition, where is a ing, is brought out in three different editions. Besides the regular trade edition, where is a first limited edition of 750 copies, numbered and signed by the author, printed on special handmade Prench paper, with a frontispiece photograph of Wilder, selling for \$15. This was so quickly exhausted by advance orders that Coward-McCann have printed a de luxe trade edition of 2,000, numbered and signed by the publishers and selling for \$7.50.

The ardent Canadian. Sir Campbell Stuart. one of the directors of The Times and the Canadian representative on the Cable and Wireless Committee, is about to issue a new review exclusively concerned with Canadian affairs. It is to contain articles in English and French, so as to appeal to all sections of the Canadian population. Its circulation will be restricted to Canadia and to readers in this country specially interested in Canadian life; W. T. A.

NEW BOOK LEADERS

The most popular books of the month, as shown by the demand for them at the public libraries of the continent, as compiled by the Library Association and set out by the Bookman, are:

FICTION

1. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thorn-

- ton Wilder. 2. "Swan Song," John Galsworthy.
- "Wintersmoon," Hugh Walpole.
 "The Greene Murder Case," S. S. Van
- 5. "Death Comes, to the Archbishop," Willa
- Cather.
 6. "The Island Within," Ludwig Lewisohn.
 7. "Beauty and the Beast," Kathleen
- 8, "Two Flights Up," Mary Roberts Rine
- hart.
 9 "Brook Evans," Swan Glaspell.
 10 "Kitty," Warwick Deeping.
 11 "Jalna," Maso de la Roche.
 12 "Red Rust," Cornelia James Cannon.
- GENERAL
- "Mother India," Katherine Mayo.
 "Trader Horn." Alfred Aloysius Horn and
 Ethelreda Lewis.
 "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill.
 "Disraeli," Andre Maurols.
 "Narolean", Faul Ludwig.

- "Napoleon." Emil Ludwig.
 "My Life," Isadora Duncan.
 "The Royal Road to Romance," Richard
- "Safari," Martin Johnso "We," Charles Lindbergh
- "Skyward," Richard Byrd.
- narck." Emil Ludwig.
- "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Capitalism and Socialism," George Bernard Shaw,

What Every Business Man Should Know

"British Columbia Business Laws and Forms," by J. Edward Sears, published by G. A. Roedde Ltd. Vancouver. \$3.50.

Here is one of those office desk deference books that every business man should have. It has been compiled and written by a former Victorian-J. Edward Sears-who went through the low and high schools of this city, became a tawwer in Vancouver and then a member of the State Bar of California.

In this book are included the correct British Columbia legal forms for every kind of document from affidavits, bills of sale and warrants to the procedure for locating mines, minimum wage requirements and Mothers and Old Age Pension regulations. Considerable space is devoted to the various forms of liens.

A special section at the back of the volume contains a glossary of legal and commercial terms in common use, interest tables, weights and measures and even the names of the members of the Government and the B.C. Legislature.

As the modern business man's desk-drawer lawyer, the book is complete, thoroughly up-to-date and absolutely authoritative. Every busi-ness man will find it useful.

Canada's Progress

The fourth annual issue of "Canadian Progress," published by Thomas Skinner & Co., Castle Building, Montreal one main idea has been kept in view-the providing in a concise, yet comprehensive form, information such as the business and professional man and all interested in Dominion affairs are likely to require at any mo-

The contents include a series of articles by The contents include a series of articles by writers of authority in the various fields of economic endeavor. In these the subject matter has been treated with as much fulness as space allows and in every instance the essential and latest available statistical information is provided. They cover a wide range and indicate particularly the increase of territory and population, the production and utilization of natural resources in respect of agriculture. It was took resources in respect of agriculture, livestock resources in respect of agriculture, livesides, dairying, forestry, lisheries, 'minerals and manufactures, the trade movements as represented by imports and exports, the development of facilities of transportation and communication, public and private finance, including insurance, sport and travel, as well as the important part Canada in the affairs of the Empire both in the Council Chamber and on the field of battle. Its Council Chamber and of the Ind of basics pages reflect fully and authoritatively the latest phases of Canadas many-sided activities so that British industry and enterprise may realize, as the United States has so quickly done, what unrivelled opportunities as presented by the vast untapped resources of the Dominion.

No attempt has been made to deal with the political events by which the national destiny has been controlled and directed. These may well be left to the historian, while to the econor ded the duty of appraising the signific

Canada is a land of good wages and unlimited possibilities. The position has been eloquently stated by the Prince of Wales: "Canada—the heart stated by the Prince of Wales: "Canada—the heart and soul of Canada, the possibilities of Canada—is a reef of preclous metal so vast in extent that no man living can chart it, so rich that no man can value it, the deeper you go the more astonished you become at the wealth—material wealth and wealth of character—which you find there."

To the British people then—the capitalist and the worker, the man of affairs, the sportsman and the tourist—the message of "Canadian Progress" is—go to Canada, see this great land of promise and opportunity, and then judge for yourselves whether you will not take part in the development of the Dominion by lending assistance in the wonderful work now being accomplished, in which great task there is room for all.

Elswyth Thane, who, in private life, is Mrs. William Beebe, has just sailed for Bermuda with her famous husband, plus one assistant and a monkey named Cheri. Cheri has been to the Galapagos, British Guiana and Haiti, and as he originated in Panama, he is, a much-traveled monk. Miss Thane writes: "We thought he really ought to see Bermuda, though the real object of the expedition aside from his education, is to dragnets for deep sea fish in the Gulf Stream."

Reviewing To-day -and Yesterday

L ONDON.—The methods of review writers and literary critics have lately formed an agreeable subject of controversy in the columns of our

The discussion began, I believe, in the request of certain librarians for additional aid in the choice of books for their respective libraries, and at the recent Library Association meeting at Blackpool, J. C. Squire gave considerable impetus to the already rolling ball when he initiated a somewhat caustic discussion on the subject.

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A suggestion was made that reviewers should confine their activities less to the art of criticism and more to descriptive writing—that it to may that the personal element should be to a great extent eliminated and that greater emphasis should be given to the actual story of the book. It was also said in one quarter that librarians would like to know "what qualifications the author had for writing the book, why he existed as an author, and what he added to the sum total of human and spiritual experience and knowledge?" But the latter request is surely a little overdone. If its conditions were fulfilled the review might well develop into a psychological treatise on the special author under review and the librarian's purpose would scarcely be served.

But there is something to be said for the separation of criticism front review. Criticism might be left to the "big" man—such as the late Sir Edmund Gosse and Mr. Squire himself—and to the "big" book, and the multitude of less important works, mediocre novels, and slight es of belles lettres, etc., might be left to volumes of beies fettres, etc., might be let to the shorter notice writer, who, as a rule, does content himself with descriptive writing and quotation. It is, after all, comment on the book itself which the librarian needs, and asks for. Common sense is, of course, the best basis for

Common sense is, of course, the best basis for literary criticism. Yet the great majority of books bought by the librarians are, so to speak, inevitable. Knöwing the author and the subject, they need to know little more. And there are always the publishers' advertisements. Publishers, nowadays, will supply anyone who asks for it with information, about their books. But they must be taken with a grain or two of salt.

But fair criticism of the reviewer being lowed for heve we not improved a good deal in this respect in the last century? Reviews, a hun-dred years ago, were neither reviews nor even criticism in any sense likely to aid the librarian. In the old-fashioned "quarterlies" reviews of new books were nothing more than mediums for the

conveyance of the opinions of the reviewer.

Moreover, if a writer had a certain place in
the world of letters his object was to get as many
friends as possible to do the reviewing, and at
a time when politics came into everything a paper journal connected with one political party ould grasp any and every opportunity of being as possible to a writer in the opposite

Again, it was the fashion in the eighteenth century to play up to the critic. A case in point century to piay up to the critic. As a case in point is Fanny Burney's culogistic letter to a critic: "As magistrates of the press, and censors for the public." she wrote, "to whom you are bound by the sacred ties of integrity, and to whom your suffrages should carry the mark of pure, dauntless, irrefragable truth. your examination will be alike unbiassed by partiality and prejudice; no effective margingles will follow your censure. refractory murmuring will follow your censure, no private interest be gratified by your praise."

Victorian Pictures

ONDON.—"The Letters of the Hon. Mrs. Edward L Twistleton" provide much entertaining and first-hand gossip about polite London society betirst-hand gossip about pointe honder scheme, the tween the years 1852 and 1862. Mrs. Twistleton was the wife of the Hon. Edward Twistleton, brother of Lord Saye and Sele, and among her friends are found Lord Brougham, Miss Florence Nightingale, Lady Ashburton, Ruskin, the Carlyles, Cardinal ing and many others prominent in the so ial, literary and political world of her day. And if her comment on the life and persons around her does not always seem quite fair, her observations are often extremely piquant and original. Of the Carlyles she writes:

"Mrs. Carlyle is a very ugly woman with a broad Scotch accent, and Mr. C. the same, but they are both overflowing with intelligence and stores of agreeable conversation. He talked in the most interesting way possible, and I think it makes me believe in him and pity him much more to see him. He had a face and manner of the shortly should it is impossible to consider him. more to see him. He had a face and manner of sad sincerity, and it is impossible to consider his style as an affectation when you hear him talk in it by the hour. He looks as though he does accept the Universe, yet it weighs very heavily-upon him—there is something dreary in both their faces, as if life were a terribly sewere ex-Of Ruskin, Mrs. Twistleton writes less kindly:

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"As for Ruskin, I am afraid you would like
his books better than him. I don't know that
he is bad in any way, but he is very, odd. He
is separated from his wife because he treated her
with such absolute indifference, and evidently
so much preferred living in his old study in his
father's and mother's house."

As a comment on the days when the "servant As a comment on the days when the "servant problem" had not become a vital factor of domestic life, we are told that in those days gold plate was piled on the sideboard as if it were of no account; that thirty servants were often found in a well-staffed London establishment; akfast at a late hour, would con-

ADVENTURES IN BORNEO FORM BASIS

Owen Rutter, author of "Golden Rain," a novel of the British in Borneo, which has re-cently been published by Longmans, Green and Company, was formerly district officer in British Company, was formerly district officer in British North Borneo, where his was the somewhat difficult job of keeping the head-hunters heppy. Once he sent a friendly letter to an old chieftain whom he wanted to meet, and in return the chieftain sent back word that if he ever met Mr. Rutter he would carve hairpins out of his shin bones and gouge out his eyes. The pleasant old manadded a postscript that he had always wanted to see what a white man's eyes were like.

On another occasion Rutter found a village laboring under the impression that a spell had been put on them by an Arab trader who didn't want them to swear allegiance to the British and had sprinkled blood-water about the village, telling the natives that their bellies would burst if they disobeyed. With the aid of a counter-charm of blood-water made from permanganate of potash, Mr. Rutter "released" them. The town went

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Gangster Stories Make Him \$100,000

NE day recently I was funching in the brownstone forties when someone me tioned that Charles Francis Coe in turned down an offer of \$5.000 a week. from the movies Harry Hausen relates "What did he turn it down for." I asked groping about in my memory to place Charles

Prancis Coe.

"He said it was a pipe to earn more that that writing for The Saturday Evening Post."

Whereupon I recalled Coe and some of hi tales. They were good, live tales as storie go. About gangsters and racketeers in the bictity. Still, I wondered why. he should earn smuch more than the President of the Unite States. I asked his publisher.

That may be an exaggeration, said Georg Dalmer Putnam, "but I should think \$100,000 year wouldn't be far off. Oh, yes, his books ar very popular. He's the man who wrote Me Gangster."

Gangster."

True enough. I learned later something abou his strange history. He confessed to thirty-si years, but some put him older. He had bee general manager of the Hartford Auto Pinane System, president of Coe Motors Jnc. and simila firms. One day at a Boston golf club he col lapsed, and the doctors gave him ten days t live. Why ten instead of eight or nine I don't know, but no doubt the doctors did. As a mat the of fact, when he was alive on the elevent! ter of fact, when he was alive on the elevent day he decided to write stories.

He had been a boxer in the navy, and knew life on the ships. He went down to the water front and sat on bales of freight. Sometime mixed in the talk of the longshoremen. made friends with crooks and their pursuers, dicks. Once he was battered up and spat a

Then he began to write. The legend goes of to say that he "made" The Post in six month His stories sell big to the movies. One of the "Me, Gangster," is now packing them in at th

With all this information in mind, I picke up "Swag." his latest tale in book form, an determined to find out what made the wheel go round. It had already achieved serial publication in the magazine. Now it was out in bool form. (Putnam.)

Contrary to most stories about gangsters, i was told in the first person. John Bird come to the big city from a little town, broke, an falls in with another lad who can do eccentrice.

things with his arms and legs—one of them bein to crawl like a crab. John is an innocent fellow devoid of guile, and right off the bat he gets tie-

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An old pawnshop uncle is murdered, and Joh is hired by the "owner" of the building to tak his place. It turns out that this is a fence, an that Bill, the oily, well-dressed and friendly ma who uses Johnny, is a racketeer. His racket is t steal metals stamped by the electric and tele phone companies, melt them down and reset them, or to rob motor trucks of shipments of silks etc. Johnny suspects, but does not have any proc Nor is he eager to expose Bill, his benefacto He rather resents George, the detective, who in and out of the shop. He falls in love mildi

with Byra, who has been placed in the office stenographer and who is as innocent as he gdoing.
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I am not going to tell the whole ecosy, it held my interest and will hold yours. Bu what amazed me was the simplicity of the stor—that, taken together with the legend of M that the simplifies as a writer of fig. Coe's tremendous earnings as a writer of 1

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On the back of the jacket are opinions of various critics on earlier writings of Mr. Conincluding the familiar remark that here you ge "the real psychology of gangsters," and anothe about the "true ring of authentieity."

But who shall say that here is the reagangster, or that this has an authentic ring "Swag" seemed singularly unlike the stories from Chicago and Queens. The gangsters in "Swag were fairly likeable, and even their killings wer not such as to make the hair stand up in horror Bull Nigel, the fence with a political pull, has Bill Nigel, the fence with a political pull, ha nothing very vicious about him. When Georg shot him up he was rather a good sport about i

The story is told through the eyes of a boy and my guess is that Coe has hit the lad of about right. He does not know too much, no too little. He is an aimless sort, not very quic on the trigger, never a show-off. He has qualitie of loyalty. Perhaps the boy character is the ke to Mr. Coe's popularity.

The love-making is simple, like the hand holding of rustics. The girl never emerges as character; she remains a foll. Very early in the sie Mr. Coe gives away the end—he has John

character; she remains a foil. Very early in the character is the condition of the conditio

Mr. Coe gathered up in his walks along the docks or in his talks with detectives and racketeen or in his talks with detectives and racketeer there is nothing in this book that could no have been constructed on a front porch at West port, Conn. by a man with a typewriter and block of white paper. Somewhere in the storyou get the inkling that the locale is New York But local color is completely absent. None of men is a character, as such, but rather the generalization. It is a significant touch of novel Everybody knows the stories of robbing me in the guise of junk and transferring silk fr

Yet the story has a hold on the interest. W recall that it was with simplicity that Harol Bell Wright won his enormous hold on th American audience—simplicity and the sellin genius of his first business manager. Has M Coe found the key to the country's pockets the same way? For it is to be supposed tha when the country pays \$100,000 a year to a may who is telling a simple tale, he must have some thing that it wants very much. What's you

A SECRET REVEALED.

Siegfried Sassoon is the writer of the "Memols of a Fox-hunting Man," which was published anonymously a few weeks ago. It was a poen entitled "The Old Huntsman" which first brough Mr. Sassoon's name before the public, and hi friends have long known that he was an arden follower of the hounds. Two impressions of the "Memoirs" have run qut, and a third, bearing the author's name, is in hand.

AN UNWRITTEN CONRAD NOVEL

Some time before he died Joseph Conrad ha in contemplation a Napoleonic story with Mar shal Ney as its chief figure. The story was to b written in collaboration with Ford Madox Ford who has now written it himself. It will be called

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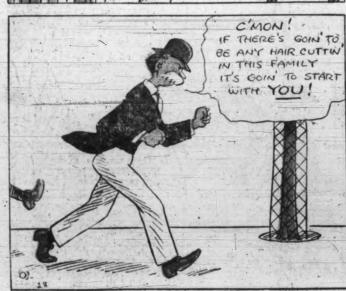








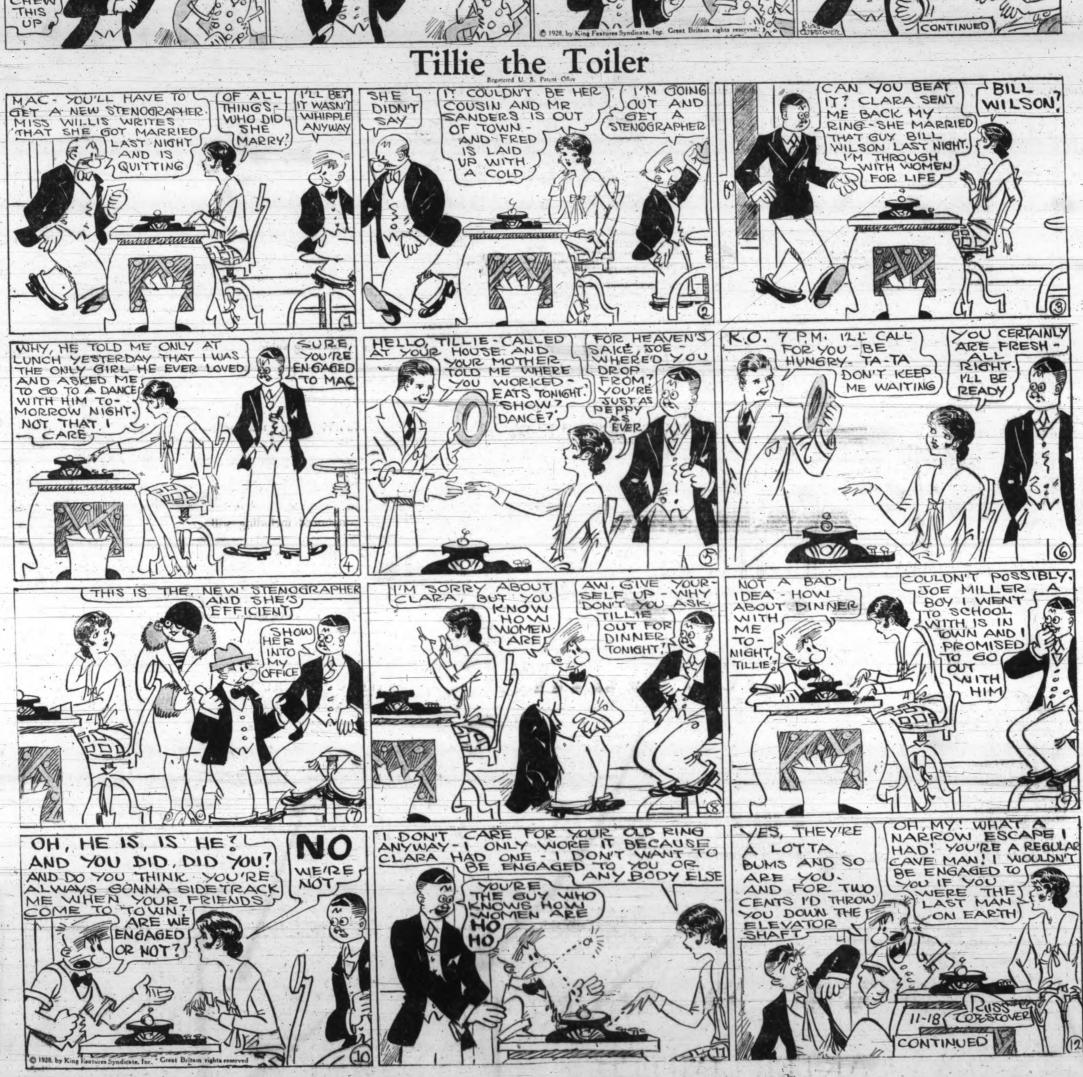
















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